FRIDAY MOR ING OCTOBER 26, 1877

GOLD opened in New York yesterday at 102%, and closed at 10 3/4.

Corron, middling uplands, closed yesterday i New York at 11 5 16; in Liverpool at 6 9 16.

THE FAT OF THE LAND

GRORGIA'S PRODUCTS ON DRESS PARADE.

The Exhibitions at Thomasville and Sandersville - Large Crowds and

Fine Displays.

AT THOM ASVILLE.

Magnificent Stock Exhibition-The Military Contest-Albany Victori ous-Large (rowd on the Grounds-The Telephone.

Special Dispatch to The Constitution." THOMASVILIE, October 25th. THE STATE FAIR SURPASSED.

There was a large increase in the attendance at the fair yesterday, and it was the tended the state fair that as an agricultural and oition. Numbers of distinguished Georgians are in the city. The fair was attended to-day by

THE STOCK EXHIBITION was the grandest ever made in Georgia. Six hundred herses belonging to Quitman, Ochseveral hundred head exhibited by different in-

TWO THOUSAND HEAD OF LIVE STOCK. It is estimated that at least one thousand head of horses and mules were exhibited in the arena, and these added to the hogs and cattle that have been entered will swell the number of live stock to quite two thousand, THE MILITARY PRIZE.

The three hundred dollar military prize was contested for by the Floyd rifls of Macon, the Macon Guards, the Guards, and the Alban was finally borne off by the Albany Guards which, taking all 'the circumstances into con THE MARQUIS OF WIMBLEDON

The prize was delivered to the Albany Guards by Colonel B B Ferrill, of Savannah, in his usual happy and felicitous style. YESTERDAY'S RACES.
In the races yesterday, Minnie Tilden

Silvertail and Jim THE TELEPHONE. The telephone on the grounds is in suc operation, and creates no little sensation.

THE GRANGE PREMIUMS. The grange premiums will be delivered at the ournament ball to-morrow night. AT SANDERSVILLE,

The Horticultural Display-Running and Trotting Races- tlanta Photo

> Special dispatch to The Constitution. SANDERSVILLE, October 25.

And the state of t

SELENDE AND PUNCH

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gong and the convention came to order.

Conductor Stallings submitted an invitation

from the Magnolia route extending to the association the courtesy of an excursion to Savan-The invitation was referred to the committee n resident conductor.

Conductor Mounts moved to adjourn to 3

MARKHAM HOUSE, 3:20 p m At the hour named the president sounded the

the committee concerning reports of the grand secretary and treasurer. They reported a care ful examination and that everything was found

Conductor Horn moved to accept the repo Conductor Harrison read the report of the committee on credentials, whereby it appeared that ninety-five delegates were present upon

proper and satisfactory certificates. Conductor Titus moved to accept the motion

suggested, but voted down and constitution and by laws re-adopted without change, except to substitute the word "delegate" for "member in article first of the by laws,

On motion of Conductor Harrison, a vote of thanks was returned for the courtesy.

A reply and regrets of inability to attend was read from the general freight agents' conven-

tion in Chattanooga. Received and filed. MOUNTS AND MONTREAL. Conductor Mounts made some remarks upon the subject of the next place of meeting and very urgently presented the claims of Montreal He thought going there would redound to the

The report of the executive committee, detailing the favorable condition of the association was read and adopted. Conductor Sears moved a special committe

of three to revise the order of business. The motion prevailed and the committee was appointed, as follows: Conductor S Titus, John

VETERAN MEMBERS. Conductor Hodson said he had never seen so

many veterans of the association present at a meeting. He therefore moved to honor them at the meeting this morning with special seats on Capt. H. Ayers, age 77 years, Eric railroad;

Uncle John Houghtailing, age 71, New York 4, Lake Shore and Michigan road; Samuel Titus New York Central

Commodore John A. Yates, age 62, Pittsburgh and Trans. Co ; and Conductor Whee er.

Conductors' Convention

We met the following gentlemen resterday, who are visiting our city attending

H H Holsington, conductor Eastern division l

THE FEDERAL CAPITAL THE FATE OF FRANCE.

Simon Spells a Plate of Soup -The L :uisiana Case-An "Understanding" Wanted by the Senate-Beef-Enters Going Home to Vote-Fact and Rumor.

IN THE HOUSE.

WASHINGTON, October 25,-In the house the Colorado discussion was re-sumed after the reading of the journal. The case was flually disposed of on a party vote by the reference of all papers to the committee on elections.

IN THE SENATE. In the senate, Mr. Chaffee, of Colo

rado, submitted a resolution to amend rule 47 of the senate so as to provide or a standing committee on banking and currency, to consist of seven sens tors. Referred.

THE LOUISIANA CASE. In article first of the bytaws.

COMMUNICATIONS.

A telegram was read from Col John Van Horn, of the West. rn Union Telegraph company, offering the free use of its lines for messages of a social and family nature.

The committee upon privileges and elections have decided to go into the merits of Spotford against Kellogg. This involves, it is understood, a full rehearing of the dreary story.

KING'S CHANCES. Secretary Sherman is quoted as say-ing that the president will immediately send King's name to the senate as collector of customs at New Orleans.

AN UNDERSTANDING WANTED. The adjournment of the senate Monday is confirmatory of the determination of republicans not to act on nominations till an understanding is No action was taken upon the matter at this

reached with the executive. THE TRUE INWARDNESS OF IT. It appears that Evarts said to Don Camerou that the English mission should go to Pennsylvania, and asked him to name the man, the scheme being that he should name MacVeigh. Don, however, having his father in view referred the matter to the Pennsylvania delegation, and they selected Simon. The selection does not appear to be agreeable to Mr. Hayes.

AN OPPRESSIVE IMPRESSION. The impression is becoming oppres ive that the senate will not seat either spofford or Eustis. Some republicans not wishing to have Kellogg and Pinchback thrust down their throats, favor allowing Louisiana to have her sober second thought. It is not beyond a possibility that the question will be postponed until the people elect

It is asserted, however, with some pos itiveness, that the majority report of the committee will follow what Morton had outlined, which, if adopted, seats Kellogg. The temptation to make the worse appear the better reason is great, as party ascendency in the senate for at least three years depends upon the

A NEW LEGISLATURE.

ON DIT. Grant is to be minister to St. James. LEAVE OF ABSENCE.

The secretary of war grants his clerks ten day's lave to go to Pennsylvania and New York for voting purposes, the time not to be deducted from their regular vacation. SUPPLE SIMON.

the English mission, that no name to succeed Pierreport will be sent to the senate until after the November elec-

to offend Pennsylvania just now, nor will it prove acceptable to give Cameron the place. THE PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION. Bayard, Thurman and Morgan ar the democrats of the committee of seven to mature a mode of declaring the president and vice-president.

NOT THERE. Maxey, of Texas, and some others, reported as distinguished people at the races yesterday, were not there.

A GLOUMY CHAPTER, nicke, Swindles and Fallures Con

Radicalism-When Will the End Be SUSPENSION OF AN IOWA BANK CHICAGO, October 25.-The Times' striving to pave the way for other forms Marion, Iows, special says: Good & Elliott's banking house, one of the oldest in the state, suspended to-day. Liabilities fully \$50,000; assets un known. Considerable excitement pre-

A SPECULATOR'S SUICIDE. TERRE HAUTE, October 25. -Geo. M Davis, proprietor of a large flouring mill at Brazil, Clay county, was found hanging in a stable vesterday after-The cause of the suicide is supnoon. The cause of the suicide is sup-posed to be depression, consequent on unfortunate speculation in grain.

A BOSTON MERCHANT ARRESTED FOR SWINDLING. Boston, October 25.-Charles L. Gar niss, of Garniss & Co., dealers in dyes, indigo, etc., is held in \$30,000 bail on the charge of cheating the Collateral Loan company out of nearly \$35,000. Garniss' operations consists of obtaining loans on indigo by false invoices.

RUN ON THE DIME SAVINGS BANK New York, October 25.—The run ontinues on the Union dime savings continues on the condition average bank, payments of \$100 and less being made. Over \$27,000 was paid out yesterday. It is reported if the run is not soon checked, the national banks will unite in measures for the protection of

savings banks. ANOTHER BANK CLOSED. ANOTHER BANK CLOSED.

St. Louis, October 25.—The Bunker Hill bank, at Bunker Hill, Ill., closed Monday last. The liabilities to depositors are said to be \$60,000. The bank officers say they can show \$75,000 assets. Charges of misapplication of the bank's funds are made against the President MacMahon has attracted cashier and assistant cashier of the institution, which, it is alleged, is the cause of the suspension.

AN EXTENSIVE SWINDLE EXPOSED. CINCINNATI, October 25.—Byron H. Robb, of 230 Walnut street, was yesterday indicted by the grand jury for using the mails to carry on a traudu lent scheme. Robb is manager of the United States Secret Service company, Monitor Manufacturing company and Queen City Glass and Lamp company,

FINANCIALLY EMBARAS-ED. Boston, Oct. 25. - The Bay state iron company, of this city, being financially embarrassed, held a meeing yesterday at which it was preposed to convey al property to three trustles in behalf of creditors, who are to carry on the business not exceeding two years. The proposition is now under consideration. The liabilities of the company are \$501,626; assets, \$1,279,727.

PROGRAMME OF THE CONSERVA TIVES.

RATES OF ADVERTISING.

ORDINARY ADVERTISEMENTS, per square: One insertion, \$1; two insertions, \$1 50; three insertions, \$2 00; six insertions, \$3 50; twelve insertions, \$6 50; twenty-four insertions, \$10 00.

BUSINESS NOTICES, 25 cents a line. Marriage and Funeral Notices, 69 words, \$1 each. Meetings, 35 words, 75 cents each.

NOTICES OF WANTS, to Rent, Lost and found Boarding, 21 words, 30 cents each insertiou.

How MacMahon Proposes to Wring Victory from Defeat-A State of

LONDON, October 25 .- The French situation is unchanged. The govern-ment organs continue to declare that the marshal will not submit, nor the ministers resign. LeSoliel again to-day

The Republique Francaise rejects all to the committee on elections.

A petition from the colored people of North Carolina, asking aid for emigration to Liberia, was presented, read and referred.

Idea of conciliation, and says: "The resignation of the ministry will not be sufficient." Nevertheless, it is believed that influential members of the left are resolved on a moderate course. Gambetta will deliver a speech at the Amer-

ican circus next week. A CONCILIATION MINISTRY. The Constitutionnel states that the ministry will resign on the refusal of the chamber to vote the four direct taxes in advance of all other legislation. The president will then form a conciliation ministry with Dufare at its head, but if this cabinet is defeated by the republicans, the president intends to dissolve the chamber and submit the question of his resignation to the country by a sort of plebiscite. The Orleanist organ, Le Soleil, to-day counsels President MacMahon to return completely to the traditions of parliamentary government, and form a ministry in accordance with the will of the

nation, as expressed on the 14th in-THE PLAN OF THE CONSERVATIVES. A correspondent of the London Times, however, has information from a member of the conservative party, who has intimate relations with its leaders and is consequently in a position to be very accurately informed, that the following plan has been adopted by the cabinet, which the marshal, it is hoped will sanction: The ministry will preside over the second ballot and the departmental elections with the victor ideal and in writh the victor ideal and in writh the property of the second ballot and the departmental elections with the vigor it displayed in voting on Sunday week. The chamber being unable to get to work before the 12th of November, the cabinet will appear before the senate on the 7th prom. with an explanation of the street. an explanation of the situation and a

A VOTE OF CONFIDENCE. On this the senate will fill the four vacant life senatorships, thus swelling the numbers. As soon as the chamber is regularly constituted, the cabinet, backed by a vote of the senate, will appear before it and ask it to discuss the budget without delay. The chamber will reply by a vote of censure. The marshal will immediately, and before the verification of the ratures. before the verification of the returns. prorogue the chamber to the 12th of December. What happened last June will be repeated. The marshal will call on the senate for

A SECOND DISSOLUTION based on the refusal of the chamber to pass the budget. He will explain the means by which he could meet the ex-penditures during the first quarter of the year, either out of the current indirect revenue or reserving the right of applying to the next chamber for a bill of indemnity. It is estimated that four new senators would counterbalance those who might refuse

The Star says: "It is now said, in view of the embarrassment in which the Pennsylvania delegation have the Pennsylvania delegation have the second new chamber before the opening of the exposition.

A STATE OF SIEGE will be proclaimed immediately after by vigorous action, a conservative mafrance will be saved from radicalism.

their support, and that dissolution would be voted. In that case the elec-

nation, nor a coup de e'tat. It will be The correspondent adds. "The state of seige is a terrible instrument by which adversaries can be gagged, and if such be really the government's scheme,

It will be neither submission nor resig-

everything is possible except the repose of France and Europe. I publish this communication in the hope that in spite of my informant's authority, the government will contradict it." A GERMAN OPINION. The North German Gazette says: The liberal republic in France appears at most the best guarantee for a pacific policy. Those who are so zealously

of government should reflect whether their success would not shake those friendly relations which united France A DENIAL. The Moniteur, referring to a recent tatement in the Constitutionnel, that President MacMahon in the contingengency of the defeat of the present min-istry, and of a conciliation ministry, which he might form to succeed it, would again dissolve the chamber of deputies and submit the question of his resignation to a sort of plebiscite, declares that the president has at no time contemplated a resort to a plebis-

the recent utterances of the Soleil (Or-leanist) asks whether that journal has adopted its moderate tone with a view of paving the way for the election of the Duke d'Aumale to the presidency

The Universe (legitimist) alluding 'o

AN APPEAL FOR CONCILIATION. Duke de Cazes, speaking at Nice made an appeal for conciliation among

DRAWING IN HIS HORNS.

M. Gambetta has made a speech in Nicore in support of the republican candidates. The fact that throughout his speech he avoided all allusion to

some attention

His Condition Unimproved CINCINNATI, October 25.—A special dispatch from Indianapolis says that Dr. Bliss, who is attending Senator Morton does not now seem very hopeful of his immediate improvement. He

has eaten little or nothing for nearly a month, and it is feared that he will LITERALLY STARVE TO DEATH. A change in the treatment has been decided on; and medical skill will now be directed to infusing nourishment

CHATTANOOGA, October 25. - The report that the convention of railroad men had adopted an excursion rate to Pensacola was premature. The con-vention took no definite action on the ARMS AND ARSENALS.

The annual report of General Benet

chief of the ordinance bureau, presents

many interesting facts and suggestions.

He calls attention, first of all, to the

exposure of the vast accumulations of

public property in the arsenals to the

was guarded by only twelve men. Gen.

Benet wants the number of ordinance

soluiers increased to one thousand-a

very natural wish in a regular army

officer. He also wants \$900,000 to

enable his department to manufacture

enemy that seems to menace us, and

General Benet thinks that if congress

intends to provide arms and equip-

ments for the whole body of the militia

as expressed in the act of 1808, the

pringfield, we have seventeen arsenals

and the proving ground at Sandy Hook,

or nineteen separate and distinct estab-

ishments, scattered from Maine to O e

gon. Within the past few years eleven

small arsenals have been disposed of,

either by sale or by transfers to the

ine of the army. This reduction of

one third of the number would seem

to be very material were it not that

they constituted the most unimportant

in convenience of location and capacity

for work. General Benet thinks the

number ought to be still further re-

duced to reach a purely working con-

maximum results can be attained at

DEATH OF DR. WM. E. MUNSEY.

The Knoxville Tribune contains full

bear on him.

INDEX FOR ADVERTISERS ON FOURTH PAGE.

A IV RUSEMENTS—when properly classified the smallest advertisement of three

WANTED-A Girl to operate on a Se Machine Call at 47 Broad street. 516 oct26 ... dlt

WANTED-In a wholesale grocery store, W thoroughly competent and et perienced re-ceiving and shipping clerk. Address, giving references and salary expected X Y Z Constitu-tion office. For a thoroughly capable and expe-rienced soher man a fair salary will be paid. None others need apply. 517 oct25 dtf.

WANTED-A good white cook can get en ployment by applying at corner Pryor and Honeton streets, No 83. 491 oct23...d5t

WANTED-Printing of all kinds, from the w smallest card to the largest poster, books, etc., executed at the lowest prices and best styles, at The Constitution office. aug1...dtf

SALES, SALES, SALES, being made through our Agency Owners and ready assistance by calling at our office, and giving us the property for sale. Bell & Son. 514 oct26. dtt

JUST RECEIVED AND MUST BE SOLD—50 barrels Irish Potatoes, 25 barrels nice Apples, 5 barrels Eggs, at McGaughey Bros'. 545 octs' oct dit IRKWOOD PROPERTY FOR SALE.

FOR SALE-Hot Bed Sash in quantity. 38 Decatur street. W. Jennings & Co. 72 Oct5...d2taw4w

HOTEL FOR SALE-Valuable Hotel property in Southwest George, for sale. A large HOTEL FOR SALE—Valuable Hotel proper tyin Southwest George, for sale. A large and well arranged Hotel, with a good run of cus tom, is offered at a bargain to a cash purchaser for full particulars address Col. T. M. Acton Traveling Agent of the Constitution.

FOR SALE-One new Leather Top Burgy and two sets new Harness; one Delivery Wagou and Harness; cheap. Call on Clint Taylor. No 6 South Pryor st. 587 sep 30 dtf

FOR RENT.

FOR RENT-A 7 Room Dwelling, besides fitthen and Syvants' Room. Convenient to bus'ness Good neighborhood. Possession given at any time. L. L. Abbott. 000 oci26. dit

NO. 7 E. Peachtree, 5 rooms; 422 E. Peachtree 6 rooms; 394 Whitehail, 6 rooms; 243 Wash-ington, 4 rooms; 223 E. Hunter, 4 :ooms. Also several very desirable Store Louser, well located for active business. Marcus A. Bell & Son office No. 1 Centennial Building. 544 oct26..dlt

FOR RENT—Seven room h use, corner Foster and Yonge streets, nicest location in this city Onescre of ground, carriage house, stable and cow house on lot. Apply on premises or 7 Collins street

FOR RENT-NICE HOUSE, 64 McDonou street Apply to Joe Smith, next door. 521 oct24...d8t wed fri sun LOOR RENT-For one or five years, that hand No 37 Whitehall street. Apply to J. M. Ho brook, trustee. 177 sep9..deodtf

FOR RENT—That elegant Store House and Basement corner Line and Pryor streets Apply to J. W. English. 315 apr21...dtf

LARGE STORE AND BASEMENT to Rent under DeGive's Opera House, Marietts street Apply to L. DeGive, 307 julv15...dtf BOARDING

GOOD BOARD AND PLEAS INT ROOMS in

Of first class neighborhood, convenient to Stat Capitol, P. O., and different Churches, can be ha by applying a No. 25 or 83 Marietta street. 385 oct17...dtf

LOST AND FOUND. \$2 REWARD—Lost, on Whitehall street, near Ryan's, a black and 'an Puppy. The above reward will be pain for the Puppy at 24 Mailetts street. Geo. W Princ. October 25, 1877; 543 octo...d2t

\$10 REWARD-For the return of Ladies old, lost rear corner Wheat and Collins strees, with inet. Call at Bowle & Gholstin's.

FOUND—Out that all kinds of Job Printing can be as neatly, cheaply and quick y executes at The Constitution Job office.

CARRIGES, &c.

PRNCE & JARVIS have for sale, and make to order, fine Carriages. Buggie., Light Wagons, &c. R pairing promptly attended to. 44 Line street.

MISCELLANEOUS

OHN H. WRIGHT, Agent of the Scotlish Commercial Insurance Commany has removed has effice to No. 8 albhama street, turt this side of Merchants' Bank Building 5g8 oct25 dtf

CREAT REDUCTION IN PRICES—Doors

Creat Reduction In Prices—Core

Sash with visas in Pr wim, 8x10..12 lights, 90c.

10x12-12, \$1 40.10x16-12, \$1 85 O S. Doors

3x7, Raised Pan, \$1 85 Door Locks, white

knobs, 40c. Loose Joint "Acorn" Butts and

Screws 20c. All other goods in proportion a

decrease 20c. All other goods in proportion a

dwarranted the best. W. G. Ashley. 33 South

Broad street.

AUCTION SALES.

Mo ANDLESS, ELLIS & CO, will sell of Saturday, 27th, 10% o'clock, in front of ore, a good sprightly family Mare, sound an Hright; One light Spring W goon and Harness one new Buggy. Also, a good seartment of Furniture, Flour, ar d other Groceries.

The Constitution.

ATLANTA,

GEORGIA'S NEW CONSTITUTION

In Pamphlet form, Price, Five Cents at Counter, or Six Cents by mail CONSTITUTION PUB. CO.

THE vote in the house of delegates o the Episcopal convention that defeated the proposed organization of the order of desconesses was as follows: Clerical deputations—diocesses represented, 42; ayes; 23; nays 17; divided 2. Lay deputations-diocesses represented, 32; ayes 17; nays 13; divided 2.

THE North American Review goes to New York. This organ of political opinton will hereafter be published by the Appletons, but the proprietorship and editorial management will remain unchanged. Boston will soon cease to be the literary hub of the universe if this sort of thing goes on.

Mr. HILLIARD's confirmation as minister to Brazil depends upon an "un derstanding" between the radicals o congress and Mr. Hayes. If the aforesaid "understanding" is declared off. Mr. Hilliard will be enabled to hang out his law sign again.

THE Louisville Courier Journal says the national grange at its meeting next month will represent about 9.000 subordinate granges, with a paying membership of something near 400,000, Sitting Bull has been rendered desper an especial hardship. Our honest mer against 700,000 in 1876

THE agitation of a repeal of the bankton have ordered congress to amend it THE DEBT OF SAVANNAH.

roceeds of any bonds sold, were as

ollows: In 1875, \$549,851; in 1874,

nation of real estate in the city is about

\$14,000,000 and personal \$4,200,000, and

Mr. Manning concludes: 1. That if

the annual income, at previous rates of

axation, will pay the annual charges,

ncluding interest, no reduction in the

principal of the debt seems to be nec-

ssary. 2. If the annual income under

the highest rate of taxation that can

reasonably be imposed, falls somewhat

short of paying all annual charges, it is

much better to propose a temporary re-

uction in the interest charge than to

orce a "scaling" of the face value of

obligations. 3. It is not fair to include

due, as these can be renewed with oth-

ers at a lower rate of interest, if the city

embodied in the letter which we have

briefly synopsized, asserts upon the

uthority of a sentleman who has made

the finances of Savannah the subject of

close and careful study, that it is not

the intention of the city to ask that

the face of her bonds be scaled one

cent. She proposes, when her repre-

onest statement of facts regarding the

utmost income which can be raised by

the News that no proposition could be

tairer than this. The annual interest

on the city's debt and current and con-

the city from all sources, and then re-

edis be fully maintained.

the tax rate 11 per cent.

Making these figures

\$619,861; in 1873, \$562,565. The val-

makes

as the session progresses. Our object debtor who desires to comis to present matters of state intermit theft under the sauction est that do not find a place in the press of law. Congress can confer no great-dispatches or in the other usual sources er blessing upon the entire country of information.

on a prima facie case, while Messrs. Bell. Blount. Cook and Smith voted in the negative. Mr. Stephens did not vote. eccipts of the city, exclusive of the

Mr. Cook obtained, on Wednesday papers of James Johnson. Mr. Blount us what nation we are fighting or are rations. The petition was referred t the future committee on claims. On motion of Senator Gordon, of

in an estimate of current charges the principal of bonds and notes falling The Morning News, commenting upon the statements and suggestions do not therefore give the names of the give more security to life and property parties or the nature of the claims.

In the famous 36 to 33 vote on Judge the regular army. As to the issues of Spofford's credentials, both of our sen- arms to the states General Benet quotes ators were present to enter Georgia's the opinion of the attorney general to and the rowlocks are of coral. Anothprotest against the wrong to Louisiana. show that the states have only a quali-On Friday of last week very little fied property in them, and he thinks ousiness was transacted, and on Satur- they should be accounted for in the same manner as is now done in the regular army. Losses of arms or injury

sentatives meet the bondholders in conference, which will be within the ourse of a few weeks, to make a plain, ferred to the committee on claims. Mr. Candler presented the petition letter-carriers and citizens of Atlanta, quest that an arrangement be effected for an increase of the salaries of letterwhich Savannah may meet her incarriers. Mr. Harris presented a paper rest regularly, and finally pay off her relating to the establishment of a postdebt dollar for dollar. We agree with route from Bowdon, Georgia, to Coppe

THE INDIAN CAMPAIGN ENDED

tingent expenses are stated as follows A telegram from Bismarck to the Nev York Herald states that General Howard with his staff arrived at that place on the 22d inst., on his way to Chicago o confer with General Sheridan. The same telegram announces that General Sturgis, commanding the seventh cav alv, also arrived at Fort Lincoln the same day. He was a companied by dition of the department, in which the thorities and Mr. Manning are at ease. Being without rations and his men on the point of starvation, his pursuit was delayed, but continued under the most disadvantageous circumstances. He had with him only a part of his regiment, six companies. General Miles, who was not in the pursuit, moved in echellon from his base of op casualties were nearly all in these three companies. About forty warriors were supposed to have been killed and

with peculiar sorrow."

folland for forty years. -Nearly all the Baptist church England maintain the practice of open

the senate, and eight in the house, be-sides several ex-governors of territories. Lincoln. We are glad to know that the -It is evident that the price of cigars is to go up. The failure of the western burdock crop must hit some-

where. -A distrustful New England girl has opened a savings bank in her stocking. At the last count she had 895 silver

-The republican party is troubled with a set of old Bourh get it into their heads that the war is -Sitting Bull has evidently picked

up some of the arrogant ways of her cousin John since he has been over the order. -The old white clouds float acros

-Where's the advantage in being as emperor? Kaiser William had money in the Berlin bank which failed, and

cantile community; and it is no won- bank for a change. As nearly all the national assembly from the legislative savings banks lose, perhaps a losing halls?" The general shrugged his bank would save. The experiment is shoulders and subsided. der that so many failures are yearly worth trying, anyhow.

The Chicago Inter Ocean confesses to having lost \$288,695 in five years. The same result might have been at-tined much quicker by putting that much money in a Chicago savings bank.

-It is stated that 2,800,000 person starved to death in India between Jan uary 1 and June 1, 1877. Yet the Eng lish ministry spend their whole time ugh field glasses the anwatching thr tics of the Russian bear. -Senator Davis is a routed "declara-

tion of Independence" in the flesh. Literally, he is an independent, a man -Chicago Post. -Alexander H. Stephens is enjoying

better health. He is now so fully ma terialized that he don't have to spread a newspaper on a cane-seat chair to keep from falling through the meshes -Easton Free Press. -Senator Don. Cameron's beautifu daughter, the blonde belle of Pennsyl-

vania, is keeping house for her father, and Ben. Builer's daughter, Mrs. ex-Governor Ames, of Mississippi, plays he part of hostess for him. -Public executions have been abolin prison interiors in presence only a few functionaries and of a dozen citizens chosen by the people of the district where the execution may take place.

-Miss Fannie Davenport was riding down Broadway in a carria Augustin Daly at midnight on carriage with day. The horse fell into an excavation was killed. The vehicle was stopped on the verge and the occupant were not hurt. -Von Beust will, it is rumore

shortly retire—from disappointment with the policy he has been compelled to pursue, it is said. He will, however, in the emoluments of the chance orship, of which he stands in need, his private fortune having been much impaired by unfortunate speculations. -The Carcago Tribune estimates that

dozen "eveners" during the last two years by the railroads. These "evenrs" are large cattle dealers appointed o even up the cattle traffic between the runk lines, and the compensation was fixed at \$15 on every car passing over he different roads.

-King Ludwig, of Bavaria, is report ed to have at his summer residence a little boat covered with mother of pearl, built in the shape of a nautilus ell, and large enough for two per sons. It is lined with scarlet velvet er whim of his is to have in his garden a kiosque, so arranged with ingenious candelabra as to cause, when lighted, a reflection of stars and moons on the

-The death of the widow of the late Hon. John Bell, of Tennesse, suggests how startling are the inroads of death upon the prominent men of the country. Out of all the presidential and vice-presidential candidates before the people in 1860 -only seventeen years go-but two are alive, Hannibal Ham-in and Herschel V. Johnson. Lincoln, Douglas, Breckenridge and Lane, and Bell, and Everett, are all dead.

-The Madras famine has left thou ands of children orphans. Most o these will probably come under state care until they grow up, and it was at irst taken for granted that they would be educated as Christians, but it has been strongly urged at a public meet ng that this would not be right on the ground that no interference is justifiable with the religion of a child

s derived from its deceased parents.

-In May Mr. Thorne goes to London Callough under Jarrett & Palmer' management. They are to play. "Julius Cæsar," with Thorne as Marc Antony, Barrett as Cassius, and McCullough as Brutus. Afterwards they will probably alternate in these leading roles. A rief appearance in Paris during the course, the details of the engage-

ent are as vet uncompleted. -When the communists of Paris particulars of the death of the distinnobbed the residence of Theirs, they guished preacher, which occurred at arried away his bronzes and curi si they found them, articles bearing the private mark of Thiers, which he causd to be engraved or stamped upon his owned. The dealers had counterfeited the mark, and preferred to be robbed

rather than confess the trick. -Cremation seems to be growing in favor throughout the civilized world. In Europe the Germans are seemi to be particularly pleased with the county, Virginia. He must have Diesden congress of cremationists been about forty-eight to fifty years of raised enough money to build a model crematorium at Gotha, and now it is stated that the society at Zurich Switzerland, has four hundred members, and that Holland society good condition. In England the clergy ppose the movement, but the scientimen favor it. In this country ther are seven cremation societies and three

-Norfolk Virginian: At a recent colored military organization of this city, who were reviewed by the governor a few weeks ago, the following very commendable resolution, among others was passed: Resolved, that the execuheads of our state (being present at the review) have made such an impression upon our minds that we pledge ourselves to guard the motto of our state with more zeal, and help to make irginia grander and nobler than be

-The Lynn (Mass.) Vindicator say We understand that quite a numbe of our Lynn mechanics will shortly the intention of settling. Some of these said that a vessel will leave Lynn har bor about the middle of the present month, bound for Fiorida, and passen gers will be taken from the city of shoes to the land of flowers, rations included, for the sum of fifteen dollars. That old standard-bearer, Napoleon Wood, expects to leave in a few days, and those who feel disposed to lend him a helping hand will, we trust, im-

rove the opportunity."

The following is the programme o the president's reception at Richmond: The president will arrive here at four o'clock on the afternoon of October 31, and will be quartered at the Exchange hotel. He will be present on the fair grounds on Wednesday and again on Taursday morning. On Wednesday Governor Kemper will deliver the address of welcome on behalf of t the fair grounds, and Mr. Hayes is expected to reply at length.

day evening the state reception will take place at the governor's mansion, to be followed by a grand state dinner Mr. Haves will return by a special train at 4 o'clock Thursday afternoon. ed the military which, iu 1875, expelled at the point of the bayonet the Louisiana legislature; became involved a few Bill Tumlin shies his castor in the ring days ago, according to a New Orleans and

prepare for work. him from power. "But how, general, if in his despotic acts he should be Do you think

The proprietorship of the Mam moth Cave rests with a very close cor poration, which watches the entrance jealously as did Cerbe us that other caye. The partners want no one to share in the profits, and desire that no one shall undertake a voyage of discovery. To make sure possession and forestall the letting in of light from any one else's land, they are trying to prevent visitors from taking into the cave any instruments by which its bearings can be ascertained. Science doesn't stand half a chance against greed any more than it used to against bigotry but we hope an opposition tunnel may soon be made for the benefit of south-ern tourist and newly married couples -At some of the Episcopal churche in England there has been a large fall ing off in the number of lady members regularly attending the communion service. Some of the clergy, being much troubled about it, began to investigate the cause, and found that it was of the tax receiver and of the collector to be missed, and how often it may happen that men who are careless about public duties in early life change into substantial and correct citizens, and yet indeed a novel one. It is the well-known custom in the Episcopal church

for all communicants to advance to the

made according to the present fashion are so narrow that the wearer who

Some clergymen would attack the

fashion from the pulpit; others would is let it alone for a while, hoping for a

neels cannot rise without assistance. he

chancel rail, and there kneel while par-taking of the bread and wine. The

difficulty with the ladies is that skirts ment will prove a very harsh one. It is

change in style; while others are em-barrassed, and know not what to do about it.

-When Stanley Matthews' senatorial erm expires, he ought to stuff it.

Burlington Hawkeye, rep.

- We are opposed to the whippingpost, at least until the chain gang has had a fair trial.—Charleston News and Courier, dem.

-Speaker Randall's friends are boostirg him toward the presidency, and a grean arises from Indiana.—New York Tribune, rep.

The manifesto from the sick bed of Senator Morton is just what has been needed by those republicans who can look upon the president's politics only from a party standpoint, and who have lately acted as sheep having no shep-herd.—Springfield Republican, rep. -The differences between the ad-

and the justice of heaven! Certainly mechanics and laborers of every class inistration and the party are as posttive and pronounced, pessibly more so than those existing between Andrew Johnson and the party which elected him at the beginning of his adminis-tration.—New York Tribune, rep. -It is gratifying to know that the

majority of the present house of representatives has ascertained which is of the most importance to the nation at provide for a penniless army. The ase goes to the races to day and the off burdens from one species or class of outry can go to grass.—Washington property on to another; farmers will be

The abolition of the bankrupt law demanded alike by the interests of istice, honesty and sound commercial olicy. If the law had been received as the commercial olicy of the law had been received as the commercial olicy. ive years ago it would have saved more money to the people than has been saved by the reduction in the public constitution that authorizes a legislalebt and in the interest.-St. Louis Globe Democrat, rep. -There was no other motive of than the same amount invested

eason for the selection of the assort net with him than this-that they had worked with the republican party only after they had failed to break it up by after they had failed to break it up by working against it, and only because they thought it easier to break the party from within than from without.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat, rep.

—In a pamphlet embodying the arguabout the candidate for judge of the

-In a pamphlet embodying the argunent in favor of his claims as senator elect from South Carolina, Mr. Butler produces evidence going to show that the Hamburg massacre. ecording to this account, was all do orgia. This is a very natural and easy solution of the matter, and the only wonder is that Butler did not think of it sooner.-Chicago Times, ind.

-It is the unanimous opinion of the southern press that the president has southern press that the president has southern democrat for the supreme unless we educate ours as well, they court vacancy. General Harlan is a good man, say the editors, but he is not in the right party. They think the president has violated his own "reconwith and prosperity. To educate the people and to diversity our pursuits with more of manufactories are great There is a suspicion the country that it is and the result of the country that it is and the subject of the result ciliation" policy. There is a suspicion in other parts of the country that it is time the president rested a little and gave the south a chance to "reconcile" me in return.—New York Tribune, proposed system is a delusion. We can

HOME POLITICS

salaries of officers as cheap; and if they have been too high in the past the -W. O. Tuggle, of Troup county would make a good state senator. legislators and not the present consti--Thomasville is calling on her voter tution are to blame. sessions the state tried to register. -Dr. R. V. Reid is suggested as a

mitable person to represent Pike coun y in the legislature. -The Gazette says that no citizen of Barnesville is an aspirant for legislain two years caused the sessions to be protracted, and the last session under the blennial system—that of 1855-6 tive honors.

-Rev. James T. W. Vernon is op posing A. G. McCurry for the legisla ure in Hart county. -Hart county insists on the rotation

system with respect to the senatorial election. Mr. F. B. Hodges is her choice. and yet meant to bind it down -Revill, of the Meriwether Vindica upon the people and provided that an other convention cannot be called or seems to have no desire to serve is constituents another term in the but by a two-third vote of

legislature. - A correspondent states that the prospects now are that Captain Tom Cabaniss, of Forsyth, will be renominated for the senate from his district. -Mr. Young Wood, a prominent citien of Heard county, is a candidate or the legislature, subject to the demo-

cratic nomination. -The Columbus Enquirer wants General Toombs to be the next Gover-nor of Georgia, and General Gordon to be his own successor.

-Mr. H. C. Roney, of Thomson, i McDuffie county's candidate for th state senate from the twenty-ninth dis--The Rome Courier urges the hold-

ing of a nominating convention in Fioyd, in order to keep the party in--A correspondent of the Newnan Herald is in favor of an open field and a free fight so far as the election for members of the legislature is con-

cerned. The Augusta Chronicle expresse fear that the democratic porty Georgia will go to pieces the independent movement, ich has made itself felt in various Milledgeville cannot benefit, in any material respect, the city of Augusta or portions of the state, is mot squelched. -The Cartersville Express has a cor-

donym of "Skirmisher," who ought, by all means to be sent to the legislature. The Hon. Potty Peagreen will need a of the entire people of our common-wealth demand that our seat of govern partner. We are surprised to see Willingham answering the man accordment remain in A'lanta. to his silliness.

The mass-meeting of the voters of ing to announces that he is to serve the people.

Opinion of a Baltimore I have used Dr. Bull's Syrup for some time in my family, and found it the THE NEW CONSTITUTION .

Views of Maj Madison Bell on the

nember how easily it is for the rounds

would not have the means or the op-

probable that in northeast Georgia

done five thousand men will be disfranchised in five

or six years if this proposed constitution

is adopted, and the same or greater ratio will exist in other parts of the

state. Fifty thousand men of the voting

age as good citizens as the rest, and yet

deprived of the citizen's grand privilege,

the ballot, on account of their poverty,

n the body politic. One year's tax

has been all that was required for voting from 1798 down to the present time, and what was good enough for our patriotic

fathers ought to be good enough for Georgians of 1877. The proposed con-stitution discriminates against the poor

n another important right. The pres

ent constitution secures a lien to labor

ers and mechanics. In the new this

special regard, and in so doing I think

present and only just rule after a great deal of useless strife and bitterness. A

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fastened upon the people. The elec-tion of judges by the legislature will be

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from the mountain counties kno about the fitness of the applicant for

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y the proposed constitution is certain be most objectionable. The new co

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the state. The boasted economy of the

have as cheap a government under the present as under the new constitution,

he per diem of members as low, the

years, I believe from 1843 to 1857, and was fain to get back to annual sessions.
The increase of subjects of legislation

began in November and lasted till March, and we have no reason to expect

anything different now. The new co.

stitution will be very difficult to change

vould be unsatisfactory after tria

seems that the framers had apprehension that their work

However unsa isfactory prove to the people, be almost imp ssible to

rid of it. The better plan is to reject it at once and amend the present con

stitution with the good features of the proposed one, and thus the state could

have an organic law of which she

might very justly be proud.
At a future time I will submit sou

All for Atlanta.

AUGUSTA, GA., October 24, 1877.

Editors Constitution: Besides many

avor of Atlanta as our capital:
Hon. Charles J. Jenkins, Hon. J. C.

Second-That if the removal could

enefit this section of the state it has

Respectfully,

PROGRESS.

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How Sweet is the Mouth

perfumed with the aromatic SOZO

DONT! How white are the teeth that

have been polished with it! The driven snow is not more immaculate than

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No tooth wash or powder approaches in efficacy. oct23 deod1w&w1t

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HOLCOMS-DENGEN-Married, on Wed as day evening, October 24, 1877, by Rev. D. Spalding, Harry C. Holcoms and Miss Ma. Y. Auskis DENKEN. No cards. 548

this section of the country.

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Washington National Republican It was not intended that the proceedings of the meeting of republican mem-bers of congress, held at Secretary Sher-man's residence on Friday evening last, ATLANTA, GA., October 24, 1877. Editors Constitution: On the 5th of cember next the voters of Georgia should go to the public. It was a con-fidential gathering of political friends to compare views relating to the situation, and no doubt a more free interchange state gain on the whole by adopting the of views was indulged than would have proposed one? In some points it is doubtless an improvement; in some it been if the gentlemen involved had an-ticipated that there was to be a leak in not. And the latter out-number the vessel. What has reached public notice indicates that there was not the and out-weigh the former, and hence the interest of the state, in my judgstrictest harmony of view and senti-ment on the part of the twenty or so republican members of congress who ment, demands its defeat. I will give some of the reasons. The provision in regard to suffrage will in a few years take away the ballot from a large num-ber not only of the negroes but also of the poorer whites. To require that a man shall pay all his tax before voting has a plausible look, but when we

Divided Conneils

omposed the gathering.
As near as can be judged from what has leaked out, no strong disposition was manifested to antagonize the president's southern policy, as it is a foregone conclusion with which there is no use of wrestling. The indications are that if these representatives had been advised with on the supject before the president took action not more than two or three would have sanctioned the movement. But as it has trans-pired, and its consequences cannot be averted by any action now taken; the question is now passed by as a sort of family faur pas, which brings little be-sides mortification in its contemplation. On the subject of civil service reform

those present appear to have more outspoken. That question not only re-lates to the past and present, but to the future policy of the administration, and hence, with very few exceptions, the expressions so far as made were those of condemnation. It is evident that the present grief of republican members of congress is over the civil service question, though Mr Frye, of Maine, declared that there is really orthing in the president's civil service. Maine, declared that there is really nothing in the president's civil service reform. Mr. Cannon, of Illinois, stated that there is a general feeling among the republicans of his state that the president has not properly cared for those to whom he owes his selection. Mr. Dunnell, of Minnesota, intimated that the republicans of his sta e are Conger, of Michigan, expressed the opinion that at least nine-tenths of the Michigan republicans dissent totally from the dent's civic service order. Mr. Cox, of Ohio, approves the president's policies with gushing affection and without re-serve, while Messrs. Foster and Gar-field were patient listeners to the runing commentaries of their fellow me

ers. With them silence is gold.
We do not see what good can come ral assembly may never do it by of this interview and its utterances The president and his peculiar suppor tatutory provisions, and, if it should, it sould be repealed by any subsequent in his present attitude toward arty that elected him have no assumed the ground now occutaxes uniform on all species of proper pied by them with deliberation. How ty; the proposed constitution makes it uniform only on property of the same class. This will lead to contests in the ar they are to proceed in the direction they have taken no one outside of legislature, for the purpose of throwing off burdens from one species or class of -while the president is now a unit he party that elected him is not

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other objections if you will publish them. Respectfully, MADISON BELL. Two Store Houses and Lots

In the town of Palmetto, Georgia: one with two elegant rooms, having a front of 50 feet and 50 fee deep, covered with tin-the other a Wa e house covered with side, 25 feet front 70 feet deep-both on ma'm street, and well situated for hundres and atorage Alex the contract. others, whose names we cannot call at present, the following prominent gen-lemen of Angusta have declared in house covered with stace, an execution to rea-deep—both on main street, and well situated for business an a storage. Also, the following parts of lots of land to-wit: Fourteen acres of lot No. 129, seventy acres of fract on No 146: one hun-dred and untery-eight acres of lot No. 143; and or e hundred and ten acres of lot No. 113, all in the fith district of Coweta county, Georgis, Also, the following lots and parts of lot of land, to-wit, two hundred two and a half acres of tox No. 122, sight one acres of fraction No. 177; one Hon. Charles J. Jenkins, Hon. J. C.
C. Black, Judge James S. Hook, Hon.
Claiborne Snead, Major Joseph Ganahl,
Judge H. D. D. Twiggs, W. F. Herring,
Esq., James A. Gray, W. H. H. ward &
Son, and others just as prominent
among our business men.
The position, so far as I am able to
ascertain it, seems to be as follows:
First—The removal of the capital to
Milledgeville cannot benefit, in any district of Fayotte county, Georgia, Soid as poperty of G. R. Sims, late of said county, ceased, for distribution among the local Terms hid cash—balance on 12 months t with notes bearing 8 per cut, interest, and ho for titles.

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rupt act is useless. New York and Bos- of mind a massacre in the territories is tended to take shelter under this unjust but not to ropeal it. Congress has not camp over the line he renders half of Dakotah and Montana untenable. disobeyed such an order since 1860.

Mr. John B. Manning, of New York one of the committee of the holders of bonds, has written a letter to the Financial Chronicle in which he discusses the debt of that city and makes some important suggestions. On the 31st of last May, the direct debt of all sorts, including overdue interest, was then \$3,798,346, bearing 7 per cen per annum, and therefore calling for

\$265,884 per year to pay interest. The city holds available assets against its debt worth probably about \$1,500,000. With the closest economy, the city expenses are placed at \$180,000 per year. making the total charge per year about \$445,000 to pay the city's running expenses and full interest on the debt. It is obvious that the income of the year 1876, when the vellow fever raged rom the 21st of August to the 14th of November, cannot be taken as a criteion of what the regular income of the ity should be, but Mr. Manning says that even in that year the receipts were \$440,841; in three preceding years the

On Thursday, the petition of Sarah T. Jeffries, executrix, was referred to the committee on claims, at the in-

Gen. Gordon is the sixth member of the committee on commerce, fifth of attacks of mobs. During the strikes of

esented the petition of the city of about to fight. Sitting Bull is the only Macon to have refunded \$4,545, money collected as taxes by United States 500,000 guns cannot well be brought to

and referred to the committee on of dollars is needed to carry out such claims. None of the cases seem to be intention. He should have added of special interest to Georgians, and we that such an appropriation would

lay none whatever. On Monday Mr. Hill had the papers in the case of Nathaniel P. Harbin re-

Mines, Alabama.

To meet this the News savs there is n hand real property worth at the highest figure, \$90,000,000, and personal property worth about \$4,000,000.

...\$385.000 The city is willing and able to bear burden of \$400,000 a year, but beyond this she cannot go without imposing upon her citizens a rate of taxisfactory to all parties. There is no desire on the part of Savannah to scale her debt, and in this respect the au-The main point of difference, the News says, is that he bases his calculations on a valuation of property which may have been correct at one time, but which it is positively asserted, has no

existence in these days of hard times and shrunken values THE GEORGIA MARSHALSHIP. The obstinate struggle over the chief executive appointment in Georgia is not ended. Mr. Fitzsimmons' name has not been sent to the senate, and the senate has been adjourned to meet Monday. The following editorial paragraph from the Washington National Republican of the 23rd inst.

FRIDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 26, 1877. may; give some idea of the latest phase of the prolonged struggle: It is stated on what is deemed excellent authority that the president had at one time decided to give Gen James Longstreet the appointment the Georgia marshalship, but that he changed his mind in deference to an earnest protest made by Stephens Hill, Gordon and others of the Georgia congressional delegation, who allege that Longstreet was a recreant confed erate and had sustained the administra-tion of President Grant. Gen. Longstreet's papers were presented to President Hayes and his appointmen ursed by some of the most loyal res ub icans. Gen. Longstreet has acted with the republican party ever since the close of the war, and for this he has been ostracised by the democrats. It is not believed that the president can gain anything for the republican party by appointing a democrat to the shaiship of Georgia. There are

a number of republicans in the state

either of whom would fill the office with credit to the government. SITTING BULL's force consists of 800 varriors, besides about 50 Nez Perces that have recently joined him. He is encamped just over the border, and re fuses to make peace. Such a position is a continual menace, and if the government has any vigor in its composition it will find means to bring him to terms. International courtesy will not stand in the way, for the Canadians are fraud and dishonesty. anxious to be rid of him and his band. ate by the wrongs that he and his people chants have with difficulty competed have suffered at the hands of rascally with fraudulent debtors, who in the Indian agents, and in his present frame both possible and probable. In his bankrupt system.

GEORGIA IN CONGRESS

We begin a resume of the session chronicled when such a high premium that will be continued week after week is thrust into the pocket of every

than by an immediate repeal of this Senators Gordon and Hill were in act. Two years ago the house of retheir seats at the opening of the called presentatives passed a law repealing session, and so were the nine members the art, but the republican senate of the lower house. Mr. Blount was quietly declined to do anything, except the first man of the delegation whose to let the bill sleep in the committee name appears in the Record as "a floor room. The last session of our legislaman." He took a hand in the debate ture adopted a resolution calling upon over the swearing in of Joseph H. our representatives in congress to aid over the swearing in of Joseph H. our representatives in congress to aid without a caucus, a monarchy of one, Rainey, the colored contestant from a speedy repeal of the act. This reso- and coveted by both factions as an ally. South Carolina. In the vote on the lution was unanimously adopted. The swearing in of R. H. Cain, another col- southern mercantile community ored contestant from South Carolina, desire the act repealed without further Messrs. Candler, Felton, Harris and delay, and our congressmen should Hartridge voted in favor of seating him respect their wishes.

the committee on agriculture, and sixth last summer one of the arsenals of that on education and labor. Mr. Hill is the ninth member of the committee on privileges and elections: third on revolutionary claims, and seventh on mines and mining. manimous consent to withdraw the 500,000 arms; and yet he does not tell

officials under an act of congress taxing banks, bankers and banking corpo-Thursday, the papers in some Louisi- present annual appropriation of \$200, ana case were withdrawn from the files | 000 is insufficient. At least a million

than ten times the amount given to

done to them should be, he thinks, charged either to individuals or to states, and he submits the draft of a bill to carry out his views on the subof Charles W. Hubbard and other

Captain Maylaw, Captain Godfrey, Lieutenant Hare and Lieutenant Garlington, adjutant of his regiment. The two former were wounded at the fight with Chief Joseph when he was captured. The seventh cavalry (Custer's old regiment) it appears, had acted an important part in bringing this cams his residence in Jonesboro, East fect of driving away capital and crip- paign to a close, and has as heretofore nessee, on Tuesday morning. His ner- police subsequently seized, wherever pling her commerce-a contingency suffered severely. On the 14th of Sep- your system had been a wreck for a that would render her bonds well-nigh | tember last, General Sturgis struck Jo- | long while, but his death | was entirely worthless. All these facts will be seph and his band near the Yellow- unexpected. He got up on the morn articles of virtu. To his surprise, he brought to the attention of her creditors at the meeting in November, march, and fought the Indians all day, small, not amounting to more than twelve or fifteen killed and wounded.

when we have no doubt killing seventy-six warriors, wounding afterwards he was found on his knees that an arrangement will be made sat- a large number and capturing about one at his bedside. Death came instantly thousand ponies. His loss was very to him in that position. This elequent pulpit orator-per haps, the most eloquent in the south, was born, says the Tribune," in Bland age. He was a remarkable man in several particulars. His ascent was as rapid as it was brilliant. His earlier performances were unpromising, but about 1860 he shot up among the pulerations, and headed of Joseph in a pit stairs with the startling flame of a crippled condition near Bear Paw moun- meteor. He posessed a peculiar phytain, and surrounded him on the 3d sical and mental organism, which, uninst, with six companies of cavalry, three der the strain of intense labor and of the seventh and three of the second thought, gave way several years ago. cavalry, and five companies of the fifth so that for a long while his health was infantry. In the fight which ensued, so precarious that it was only occasion-Miles lost in killed and wounded 67 of- ally that he appeared in the pulpit to ficers and men. The charge was made preach, or upon the rostrum to lecture. by the three companies of the 7th He preached for several years in Balticavalry, supported by a portion of the more, where he acquired great celeinfantry. In the charge, Captain Hale brity. Two years ago, he was trans-

and Lieutenant Biddle fell mortally ferred to New Orleans, but health failwounded, and Captain Maylaw and ing, he went thence to St. Louis, where Godfrey were both wounded. The he remained but a month or two. Broken in health and spirits, he returned to Jonesboro, where he has lived still hoping to regain his strengthwounded It was a dearly bought vic- Many thousands throughout the south tory, but General Miles has the credit who have hung with rapture upon his devote themselves to farming. It is

of the capture of Joseph and his band, eloquent lips will hear of his death which by the engagements with Howard, Gibson and Sturgis had been reduced to one hundred and sixty war. riors. Such are the fortunes of war. General Miles is a good Indian fighter, and a nephew of General Sherman, General Sturgs was within two or three days' march when General Miles struck him The captured Indians, according

lington, has escaped the dangers of this arduous cam paign.

son of our fellow-citizen, General Gar-

THE BANKRUPT LAW. There is a prospect of a speedy re peal of the iniquitous bankrupt act. The law was enacted eleven years ago and during that entire period has done more than anything else to encourage the southern states it has been

The act keeps alive recklessness, rest.

outset of their business career tully in

fraud and dishonesty among the mer-

IN GENERAL -There has been no bank failure in

-Mrs. Jefferson Davis has just rehim The captured Indians, according turned to this country leaving her to the telegram, are now in charge of daughter at school in Germany. -There are fourteen ex-governors in the 7th cavalry, and have been ordered by the department to be taken to Fort

days ago, according to a steep pople. Wilpaper, in a discussion of French politics, and expressed very warmly his
detestation of the spirit and acts of
detestation of the spirit and acts of the French president, and the hope that the French people would hurl him from power. "But how, general,

bis cash went up the spout with the that he will not find officers of the best remedy for colds, Coughs, &c., I army who would support him to the ever tried — Louis Bruning, 26 Caroline — Suppose some one starts a losing point of expelling the members of the

ROUNDABOUT IN GEORGIA. -Colonel Fitsimmons is not ye

Marshal Fitsimmons -Mr. Randolph Pearzon, of Thomas county, is dead.

-A manatee, or sea cow, is on exhibition in Thomasville. -The state is holding her breath waiting for another Milledgeville poet

to break loose. -The editor of the Valdosta Times seems to have cured himself of the habit of visiting around in middle Georgia. -A Columbus man writing to the

Times from Atlanta pays our city some right neat compliments. -The Gwinnett Herald is agitating

the subject of the Lawrenceville branch -Mrs. Cola Hicks, of Stone Moun-

tain, died the other day; aged one hundred. -- A Barlow county negro put his hand in a gin the other day to such an ex-

tent that he will never use the member -Captain William Johnson, of Mc-Duffie became entangled in his gin the other day, and his arm was terribly

mangled before he could be rescued. -The gin-house of Mr. J. L. Butts, of Lee county, was accidentally burned the other day, together with ten bales

of cotton. -Rev. James Prophett lectured in DeKalb county recently. He holds that negroes, Indians and Mongolians have no souls, and do not belong to the human family.

-Benson, of the Hartwell Sun, refused to call on the Atlanta editors when he was in town for fear that they might mention it.

-Wallace Reed, of the Conyers Courier has been in the city during the past two or three days. He appears to be making his arrangements to attend the Rockdale county fair.

-Why can't the Covington poets band together and sling us up half a dozen sway-back odes in tavor of Milledgeville. Is doesn't matter about metre-in fact, we might say it doesn't metre about matter.

-What is the trouble about Washy Hilliard in Washington? We trust the senate will give the old man a chance. Even Tuggle, who has had more fun out of him than anybody, would be glad to see him humped ou; of the country. -A north Georgia man is going to

vote against Atlanta because a street car caused his mules to run away and smash a wagon worth one hundred and twenty-five dollars. Where is Colonel Jones's much-vaunted economy now? -Claude Cochran, who is getting up

a mighty lively local department for the Ellijay Courier, is in favor of Covington for the capital. He says it would be real economy to locate the capital where the most charming woman in Georgia lives and moves and has her being.

-Andrew Sims, colored, of Gwinnett county, made this year ninetythree bushels of corn on one acre of land. No fertilizers were used. If land. No fertilizers were used. If
Andy had entered his corn at the state
fair, he would have retired to his home
with a blue ribbon ground his neck and
locality for a block of public buildings with a blue ribbon around his neck and a valuable premium in his pocket.

-We regret to learn from a paragraph in one of the Georgia exchanges that in the new organization of the house, Mr. Anderson W. Reese, of the Macon Telegraph, lost his place as superintendent of the foldingroom. However, there isn't much to regret. His graceful and vigorous pen will give additional interest to the Telegraph.

-The Cartersville Express remarks : Twenty seven years ago the Macon Telegraph was rampant to remove the capital from Milledgeville to Macon, and now it is more rampanter to keep it there. It didn't care a cent about "the halls our fathers built" then, but now the Telegraph is more sentimental on that point than judicious or discreet. It showers the italics around with a profuse hand that absorbs all that kind of letter in the office. Italics are extremely sentimental as well as inconsistent so far as the record of the Telegraph is concerned.

through Pickens county the Eilijay Courier learns that there was a shooting scrape near Ludville on Tuesday last, in which one man was killed, and another mortally wounded. The facts, as we could get them, are these: At the last term of Pickens superior court the grand jury found a true bill against a man by the name of Kinney, and the sheriff, assisted by a posse, proceeded to arrest him. Mr. Kinney refused to be arrested, when he was fired upon but before being killed he shot Mr. T. G. Healy, one of the posse, in the mouth and under the left ear, The wounds were considered very dangerous, and it was thought that he would

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DOWN IN DIXIE.

- Florida, with the exception of Fer--- There is a man in Florida who ad-

vertises for the purchase of twenty mil-lions of oranges. -Miss Mary Coleman, of Brooklyn.

took the veil in Knoxville, Tenn, on Monday last. -Kentucky, Tennessee, Virginia and North Carolina have all cut and noused

fine tobacco crops.

-Eight hundred bales of tobacco

were brought to Key West from Havana by one steamer recently.

—A Nashville colored preacher

suing a member of his church for the payment of a subscription to the pas-tor's salary. -The state tax of Florida is to be re-

duced this year two mills on the dollar an aggregate reduction of \$80,000. -It would be interesting to know how many cotton-gins are burned in the south every year. Nearly every paper from the cotton section records one or more such fires.

the cotton crop of Florida will be twenty per cent beneath the summer estimate. The late storm was very destructive in

—John Johnson, a native of Balti more city, a brother of Mrs R. bert Gwinn and Mrs E. Orr, of Port Deposit died recently at Shanghai, China, where ne had been thirteen years engaged in he coast trade. —The Charleston News believes that the changes in the South Carolina sen-ate will make it stand 13 republicans, 19 democrats, and one independent.

- Petersburg, Va., has 180 Moffet reg isters which show that that city took between September 27 and October 15, 34,354 alcoholic potations--tax, \$858.85 mait, 10.754 -tax, \$54.27.

-Raleigh, (N. C.) News: Since the military display at the fair grounds this week, the adjutant general has received applications for the organization of five new com points in the state. new companies at different

Rev. Wallace Duncan, professor in Wofford college, S. C., has declined the presidency of Randolph-Macon college, Va., made vacant by the recent death of his distinguished brother, Dr. James A Duncan.

- Judge Black goes to New Orleans to prosecute the Louisiana fraudulent returning board, and ex-congressman Shellabarger, of Ohio, and Wilson, of Iowa, are to defend them. -The Richmond Enquirer notes this

"remarkable" occurrence: A member of the legislature for the session of 1874-75 yesterday drew \$160, which was due him on account of his pay. This balance has stood to his credit ever since the adjournment of the legislature at the session of '75. the legislature at the session of '75.

-San Antonio, Texas, has a society of Free Thinkers, and a dispatch from there to the Galveston News says a band of fifty Christian kuklux took a leading Free Thinker of Bell courts out the other night, hit him fifty lastles and gave notice if there were any more infidel lectures in that county somebody would hang.

—Average Texas item: Gov. Hubbard, at the Belton fair, said Texas is getting rich at the rate of \$100,000,000 er annum. The taxable property of the state is now \$350,000,000, against \$250,000,000 in 1876. This is progress with a vim. And in 1880 it will be \$700,000,000, three milions of people and some twenty-odd members of con-

-Mr. Codrington has been advocating in the Florida Agriculturist a convention of the orange growers of Florida, Louisiana and California, to be held at Washington, and a grand dis-play of the citrus and other tropical fruits. The West Indies, Mediterranean and the Pacific Isles are to be invited to contribute. Since then Mr. Codring ton has received a letter from Lee Cran dal, E q., of Agricultural hall, Phila-delphia, offering the use of that building for the exhibition, and also such premiums as Mr. C drington and the

fruit growers would consider requisite. -A neeting of colored people was held in Key West last week, the object of which was to "morally and mate trially sustain Rev. H. H. Garnet in his philanthropical design of making an appeal to the government of the United States of America to exert all its influence and intervention toward the gov-ment of Spain, to incline the mind of the latter to decree at once and forever the freedom of three hundred thousand of our brothers who are now suffering under the most horrid servitude in the

-The Fiorida Union says: "It certainly to be regretted that in a growing city like this there should be no building specially set apart for the use of the municipal authorities. The ide of being obliged to meet in the upper apartment of an old engine house, w no provision for comfort or conveni ence, is really absurd, and were there any pride in the breasts of our cit zens that should answer all the purposes of our city authorities.

-The Pensacola Gazette says: "The remains of Wm. J. Keyser, late of Milton and Pensacola, left Liverpoo Milton and Pensacola, left Liverpool last Saturday, 13th, for New York, there to be received by our townsman, Wm. H. Judah, Esq., of the firm of Keyser, Judah & Co. The body is to be interred at Westport, Conn., the place of Mr. Keyser's birth. Lack of data compels postponement to a future issue of an extended biographical sketch of one who has played so im-portant a part in the commerce and industrial progress of this section, that it is common to refer to him as the 'father of the timber trade,' and the 'timber

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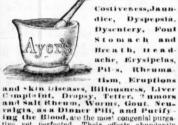
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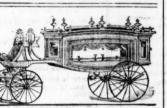
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street to-night, (Friday) the 26th instant. A full attendance is desired. oct26. dit Our \$3 Dress Shirt we will sell at \$13 per half dozen. Haas Bros.

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Frequently medicines that will stop a cough
will occasion the death of the patient; they lock
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action of the very organs that caused the cough
Liver Complaint and I Dyspepts; are the causes
of two thirds of the cases of Consumption,
Many persons complain of 's dui | pain in the
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liver clogged, remaining torpid and inactive, ar almost before they are aware the lungs are a ma of acres, and ulcerated, the result of which ence's Pulmonic Syrup is an expectoran

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The Dime Club. The meeting of the dime club of the First Methodist church was postponed from last night, on account of the weather. The meetwill be held to-night at the resid exceedingly interesting one, and no one should miss it. Let all come out. We will exhibit the ent pre-

THE PREMIUM LIST.

STATE PAIR

s Officially Reported by the Secre tary of the Georgia State Agricultural Society,

DEPARTMENT IX -TOOLS AND IMPL'S MEN'S, The test points raied as follows: 1. Qualit

378. Best one-horse turning plow, \$5 and pioma; 9 entries, Fi st premium awarded to racuse Chilled Plow Co., of Syracuse N. Y ad second premium to W. M. Towers & Co. of

dansur & Co., St. Louis, Mo., and W. H Smith, of Atlanta.

879. Best two horse turning plow, \$5 an iploma; 7 competitors. First premium awarded to Syracuse Chilled Plow Co, and W M Towers & Co., Rome, The second premium to the Oliver Chilled P.ow, exhibited by T.M. Clarke

ere, Mansur & Co., St. Louis, Mo. 38). Best subsoil plow, \$5 and diploma; 3 enries. First premium awarded to Watt and Call, Richmond, Va., and second to E J Camp

ploma: 2 competitors. Premium to Wilson & ro., Calhoun. 382. Best sweep, \$2 and diploma; 3 competi ors. T A Blanchard, Thomasville. received first premium and E Haiman, Atlanta, received

a premium of \$5.

Special mention was made of the exhibit of Watt & Call, of Richmond, Va.

Atlanta. 384. Best cotton planter, \$5 and diploma three competitors. Premium to J Campbel

385. Best corn planter \$5 and diploma. Pro mium to Wayne Agricultural company, T M Clarke & Co, agents, Atlanta Special mention was made of Ruble & Biese, Chattancoga, Tenn. 386. Best combined corn, cotton and pea plan-

ecial mention was made of exhibit of F B oyers, of Rome. 387. Best uniquesal plow, with points, \$5 and ploma : seven entries. Premium to E Haiman.

388 Best gang plow, \$15 and diploma; two ompetitors. Diploma to J Graham, Duluth. 389. Best display in this class by a manufac urer, \$35 and diploma; five entries. Premium o Syracuse Chilled Plow company, Syracuse New York. Special mention made of exhibits of Haiman, Atlanta, and W M Towers & Co

389%. For the best plowman \$10; five entries ium to P. M. Griggs, Madison, Ga. T. M. Clark & Co's special premium for b low boy between the ages of thirteen and fifen—A No 5 Pony Oliver chilled plow; n mpetition. R. Lee Walker, of Atlanta Ga warded the premium.

T. M Clark & Co's special premium for bes owman irrespective of age-a No 20 two nium awarded to B. F Walker, Atlanta Ga. 390. Best field hoe, diploma; 2 competito remium to J. S Lester & Co. Atlanta Ga. It is made of full steel blade and was one

he attractive feature of the fair. With this one you have the benefit of four edges and of two different sizes, and at less cost, at whole sale, than the ordinary hoe. To the same handle and eye may also be attached garden hoe, rake, or other similar attachments for farm or garden use, if desired.
391. Best patented hoe, with means to shift the blades, diploma; 2 competitors. Premium

to J. L. Hudson, Cumming Ga. 896. Fest display in this class by a manufac urer, \$5 and diploma; one entry. No award.

397. Best harrow \$10 and dip ema; 5 entries First premium to T M Clarke & Co, Atlanta, Ga. and second premium to S J Franklin. Carters

ries. Premium to Wayne agricultural Co. (T Castleberry, Atlanta, Ga. made of exhibit of W J Pirkle, of Cumming, Ga 401. Best cotton tie fastener, diploma; no competition. Premium to RS Sayer, Cartersville. 403 Best fruit drier, diploma; two entries No premium awarded.

Special mention made of exhibit of S T Jen kins, Atlanta 404. Best churn, diploma : four competito Premium to J S Ashley, Anderson, S C

405. Best churning apparatus, diploma; thre tries. No award of premium Special mention made of exhibit of Newton

406. Best washing machine, diploma; two tries. No award of premium. ial mention made of exhibit of James W

408. Best two-horse wagon, diploma, no com-409. Best four-horse wagon, diploma; no com tition. Premium to G C Rogers, Atlanta

ium to J Ben Wilson & Co., Atlanta MPLEMENTS MADE ON THE FARM, AND BY 417. Best plow stock, \$3; two competitor

Athens.

Als Best singletree, \$1; no competition. Prenium to Walter Hector, Athens. 419. Best ox-yoke and bows \$2 50; no compe

tion made of exhibit of B F swanton, Decatus 420 Rest hames, \$1: no competition. Pre-421 Best shuck collar, \$1; no competition um to Arch Martin (colored), Atlanta

524. Best ax handle, \$1; no competition. mum to Walter Hector, Athens. 425. Best hoe handle, \$1 : two entries. Diplomas were recommended to the following

Fodder cutter, T M Clarke & Co, Atlanta Special mention made of Merchants' derrick

by Deere, Manser & Co, St Louis, Mo. distributor, Miller & Harris, Herring's potato and apple slicing ma W Johnson & Co. Atlanta.

Iron foot single stock plow, D P Ferguson Easily adjusted plow foot, D P

Jonesbore. Self-acting wagen brake, J R Christian, Ron Garden piow, EJ Camp, Alpharetta, Ga. Turn and subsoil plow combined, E J Cam DEPARTMENT X -MANUFACTURES.

432. Best display of woolen or mixed fabrics liploma and \$25. No competition. Premium concord Woolen Mills of Cobb county, Ga., an exhibit of twenty-four pieces of goods. YEHICLES, ETC.

439. Best two-horse family carriage-Georgi made, diplo na. No competition. No premium awarded. The exhibit of John M Smith, of Atlanta, in this department was embraced in m awarded in a different class. 440. Best one-horse family carriage-Georgi made, diploma. No competition. Premium to John M Smith, Atlanta.

Austin Wright, Atlanta, two hat racks.

446. Best no top buggy, Georgia made, diplo ploma; no competition and no award. Exhibit of John M Smith embraced in other premium

who exhibited twelve vehicles. 451. Best Phæ on, made in the United States, diploma; no competition. Premium to John 1 Smith, Atlanta,

states, diploma; no competition. Premium John M Smith Atlanta.

diploma; two competitors. Premium Bro's, Macon.

Diploma; no competition. Premium to Berne Bro's, Macon, 470 Best gentlem n's saddle, Georgia made liploma; two entries. Premium to Bry's, Mac n. 471. Best lady's saddle, Georgia made, diploms no competition. Premium to D Morgan; At-

473. Beet riding bridle, Georgia made, diplo ma; two entries. Premium to Bernd Br 474 Best display of Georgia made harne and saddlery, dip'oma and \$25; no competition Premium to Bernd Bros, Macon.

Bernd Bros, Macon 476. Best set double harness, made in United 477. Best display of harness and saddlery,

made in United States, diploma and \$25; no competition. Premium to Bernd Bros, Ma-

479 Best pair shoes made by hand (two pairs ne light, the other heavy) diploma. No com tetition. The award was withheld from exhibit of Eddleman & Brown of Atlanta, as they were not entirely made by the hand. 4 0. Best brogans, made by hand, diploma four entries. Premium to H M Scott & Co

4×1. Best collection of hand-made boots as Georgia, silver medal; two entries. No awar

from one manufactory in the state of Georgia. iploma; two entries. Premium to J H Blac 487. 'est office chair, diploma; no competi ion Premium to Paul Kamerer, Chattanoogs

'eun.
488. Best center table, diploma ; no competi on. No award as the exhibit of Austin Wright Atlanta, was not complete. 494. Best sick chair or couch, diploma;

nooga, Tenn. 498. Best collection of chairs, of Georgia man scture entirely, silver medal and \$10; no com-tition. Premium to Brumby & Myers, Ms

years of age, diploma and \$5; no competition and no award. The exhibit of P.C Sterchi of Atlanta was not found by the committee. STOVES AND CASTINGS. 519. Best well pump, diploma; two entries remium to Ruble & Biese, Chattanooga, Tenn 520. Best farm pump, diploma; two entries

emium to Ruble & Blese, Chattanooga, Tent 222. Best cooking stove, to be practically tested n the grounds, gold medal or \$25; three entries o award, as neither of the stoyes were tested 523. Best parlor stove, diploma; no competition remium to Messrs Hunnicutt & Bellingraths,

524. Best display of grates and mantles, diplo na; no competition. Auunicutt & Bellingraths of Atlanta, were awarded the premium on their good display.

526. Best specimen of fron fence, diploma; competition. Premium to T M Ciarke & Co-agents for Barb wire ience manufactured by Washburn & Mocee, Worcester, Mass. 47. Best display of terra cotta, Georgia man facture, diploma and \$10; no competition Premium to Pelligrini & Castleberry; Atlanta, a, and the com mittee commend their exhib

as a "very fine display." 50. Best specimen of sewer pipe.

Atlanta, Ga. 554. Best specimen of dressed stone, diplome

inm to Wm McNaught & Co. Atlanta 558. Best specimen of news paper, Georgi anufacture, diploma; no competition. Pro um to Wm McNaught & Co, Atlanta.

559. Best specimen of book paper, Georgi anufacture, diploma; no competition. Pre ounty society, in the state, making the large um to Wm McNaught & Co, Atlanta, and \$10; no competition. Premium to S Hitchcock, Atlanta NON-ENUMERATED ENTRIES.

amental plastering. To A C Ladd, Atlanta, for his alkaline fertil To J S Lester, Atlanta, for his patent grate and

his fire place heater.

To E Van Goldtsnoven, Atlanta, for filter and vater cooler combined. To Hunnicutt & Bellingraths, Atlanta, for Lot of granitized cooking vessels. Lot of planished cooking vessels.

Lot of fire sets. Lot of steam and plumber fittings steam syphon jet pump.

To Merck & Banks, Gainesville, for display of To L H Clarke, Atlanta, for display of hat caps, furs, canes, umbrellas, etc. To C B Verona, Athens, for rectum bathing

To McBride & Co, Atlanta, for hall, table and

To Co cord woolen mills, Cobb county, for eaver cloth, ladies cloaking, merino jeans oeskin jeans To Atlanta rolling mill company for their large and fine display of railroad and merchant bas

To R J Jordan, Atlanta, for petent fer ce To King & Hodge, Carter's Depot, Tenn, for sack and fancy flour. To Athens Bobbin mill for bobbin spool for To Walter C Taylor, Atlanta, for manufactur-

The committee made honorable mention he exhibits of Atlanta stone mantle manuf A S Lenfestey, Atlanta, for lot of brooms. E van Goidtsnoven, Atlanta, for cer ning table. A Ergenzinger, Atlanta, for bedstead, mat-

Huppicut & Bellingraths, Atlanta, for baskets nggies and wagons. Goodlow & Co, Atlanta, for spring bed.

shield and screen and tolding mosquito net G H Eddleman, Atlanta, for key-sole prositions of the strength. It is possible that other contestants

ng and wainsceting.

Paul Kamerer, Chattanooga, Tennes-ee, for . In the second ward, the race is also made u

factured in Georgia.

To J F Burke & Co, proprietors of Georgia pice mitle Atlanta, for their display of spices. nustards, coffees, (both roasted and ground) baking powders, etc. manufactured in Atlanta.

DEPARTMENT XI-MADHINERY 563. Best cotton gin, gold medal. The follow

ing are the points which will be decided in the trial of gins st. Relative lightness of running, or the pow r necessary. (12) 21. kapidity of work, or the greatest amoun cotton ginted in a given time. (12)

3d. Quality of the sample (16)

4th. Cleanness of picking the seed, or the greatest amount of lint turned from a quantity of seed cotton. (15) 5th. Means of avoiding choking. (6) 6th Arrangements of the journals and po

7th. Durability of v orkmanship (5)

8th. Simplicity of construction

9th. Ease of keeping in order. (6) 10th. Safety from fire. (10) 11th. Liability to wear and tear. (5) Two competitors. Premium awarded to th Centennial," manufactured by Miller & Harris, ort Valley, Ga., Mark W Johnson & Co, agents, Atlanta. Diploma also awarded to Halt's selfeeding gin, manufactured at Sing Sing, N Y. and \$10; no competition Premium to Brooks

& Jordan, Barnesville, Ga. 567. Best mower, diploma and \$ 0; two comp itors. Premium to the "Buckeye," manufac-ured by C Aultman & Co., Canton, O. lo. 570. Best stationery steam engine, nan six horse power, diploma and \$25; no mpetition. Premium to A B Farquhar, York

nn, and Macon, Ga.
71. Best portable steam engine, not less than ve horse power, diploma and \$20; eight competitors Premium to Hoadley engine .5, H P & George A Barnard, agents, Atlanta. Diploma Thomas Camp, Covington, rable mention is made of that of W E Tanner & Co., Richmond, Va.

572. Best portable mill, diploma and \$2 The test points: Speed of grinding, 20; cool inding, 25; eveness of meal 30; price of mill, Durability, 10; perfection in all 100; four mpetitors. Premium to Harrison's vertical nill, manufactured at New Haven, Conn , J. J. tev art, agent, Atlanta.

574. Best corn sheller, dipioma; two competiors. Premium to I M Clark & Co., Atlanta. 576. Best thresher, diploms; three competitor remium to "Sweepstakes Separator" C Ault an & Co., Canton, Ohio. Honorable mention made of the t of A B Farquhar, York, Penn

577. Best fan diploma; no competition. Honorable mention is made of that of T M larke & Co, Atlanta. 578. Best grain drill, diploma ; three compet tors. Premium to T M Clarke & Co. Atlanta Honorable mention is also made to that of N Swift, of Atlanta.

585. Best sugar and syrup evaporator, to be perated. \$25, and diploma; six competitors udges report as follows, viz. "Having exmined all the evaporators in operation, w cline to award the premium, as we deem not f them worthy, but we examined an evapora tor not in operation (Ramey's) which possess such decided merit as, in our opinion to enti it to a diploma.'

586. For the latest invention in farm machiy, patented within a twelve month, provided it be judged worthy, gold medal; six competi-Honorable mention is made of the cane mil

of E A Withers, of Marietta.

DEPARTMENT XII-MERCHANTS' DIS-PLAYS. 588 Best display of clothing, \$25; no compet ilion. Premium to M & J Hirsch, Atlanta.
591. Best display of glass-ware and crockery

\$50; no competition. Premium to McBride NON-ENUMERATED ENTRIES Honorable mention made of displays of C 1 and wood engraving

moking tobaccos, cigars and pipes.

David Mayer, Son & Co., Atlanta, for bottled sents the complainants.

NON ENUMERATED. Rushton's coal or wood burning stack with park arrester and ejector. Noble & Gifford,

To the iron turbine wind mill of J R Howell Rome, Ga, and also to the cane mill, "Kencky," T M Clarke & Co, agents, Atlanta. They also consider as worthy, of honorab ention the smutter and separator, the cockle separator, and corn fan and separator of O anderhoof & Co, of Knoxville, Tenn. PREMIUMS FOR GRANGES AND COUNTY SOCIE 592. To the organized granges of a courty

and finest display in merit and variety, oproducts and results of home industries—al alsed, produced or made, by the members of at particular grange organization or cou society \$306, second premium \$200, third prem um \$100. At least four entries required. There was but one grange entered, "Peachtree grange No 4(8" Fulton county, Ga, which ex

bited 308 ar icles. No award MILITARY COMPANIES 59 . Fo, the best drilled volunteer milita apany-to have no less than twenty-five

en, rank and file. \$250. At least three entries required. The following military companies entere tianta Cadets, Atlanta, Ga; Governors Guards Atlanta Ga: Gate City Guards, Atlanta Ga Clarke Light Infantry, Augusta, Ga; Macon Volunteers, Macon, Ga; Cadets from North

MUSICAL CONTEST. For the best musical (instrumental) perform r from any school or collage in Georgia, \$25.

The following young ladies entered: Mis essie Mims, Atlanta. Ga; Miss Alice Kellogg lewnan Ga: Miss K. L. Mc andless, Atlan ; Miss Elia Edwards, Atlanta Ga; Miss Ol amons, Greenville, Ga; Miss Lula Jones Cartersville Ga: Miss Mattie Long Newman, Go Prize awarded to Miss K. L. McCandless o Atlanta Ga., and the committee especially compliment in honorable mention Miss Edwards

blind girl) and Miss Mims (aged ten years

for their performances. In the awards published on 24th inst, Mess Cole & Co, were reported as taking the pro ium for the 'best collection of hardy ever een plants native and exotic intended to ection of ornamental-leaved plants," when the awards should have been just reversed. Mr. Robinson received the premium for hardy ever-green plants, and Messrs Cole & Co, that for the namental leaved plants. P.emium No. 271, best chair cover, raised work, was awarded to Mrs. C. V. Goodwin, of

u yesterday's issue. CITY POLITICS The Municipal Caldron Beginning to

Atlanta, instead of Mrs A C Ladd, as publish

The political circles of the city are coming excited over the approaching race for ouncilmen and candi ates are beginning to

APPEAR AS THICK AS BLACKBERRIES Of couse the races in the various wards are not et definitely made up, but there are a few genmen who have signified a willingness to day the next set that have not aiready been prorided with partners. We give the field as it is Davis, Gould & Co, Cincinnati, for display of at present made up, confessing that of course its good behavior aplexion may change before the race con

H P Sefford, Atlanta, for show case made of ergis pine.

In the first ward it is certain that there will be two candidates. Mr. W.H. Brotherton, who has already served his ward in the council once, E S Lathrop. Atlanta, for patent washstand if not oftener in it. It is ward in the council once, I is a laready served his ward in the council once, I is a laready served his ward in the council once, I is a laready served his ward in the council once, I is a laready served his ward in the council once, I is a laready served his ward in the council once. already is Mr. Hancock, the foreman of Winwill appear in this ward, Mr. Aaron Haas being laws are being executed is most proper. I

E van Goldtsnoven, Atlanta, for wood carpet- of Police Anderson will not run, as has been re-

combination chair.

F E Harrison, Andersonville, South Carolins, for bale of yarns made by Clements' attachspecial mention is made of team, coach and tagsy collars and whips in the display of D lorgan, of Atlanta. Medals were recommended to L Leiberman, This race will probably stands at it is at present Atlanta, for collection of trunks and valies man adjusted, Mr Frank'in being the only man who will care to raise a flag against the conquer

> lack of caudidates, explainable possibly by the fact that Mr J D Collins, the popular coun clerk, is mentioned as a probable candidate. M Collics will be exceedingly hard to beat, and i is generally believed that he will run withou sition. He will make a good councilman the fourth ward we have a race a ready nade up, two starters having been named The first of them is Mr John Flynn, who is a veter an in public service, and who has never been beaten. He will be opposed by Mr Beat Berry, the popular druggist. It is decided that will hardly be any other caudidates, as they will very nearly cover the ground, and control ever lement in the ward.
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> In the fifth ward we have no race as yet, M

B B Crew having apparently an open field. I has been rumored that Mr Andy Stewart and Mr W H White, both popular young merchants, would run, but they have both declined. The me of Mr J A Richardson has bee his friends are, putting him forward for the egislature, and it is probable that he will make hat race. This would leave the field open to who seems to have a general support from the whole ward, and who would make an exceedingly good councilman. FOR ALDERMAN AT LARGE,

here is not present but one candidate, Mr. R. Mitchell of Rice & Mitchell. It is said that Mr Mitchell will have a walk over, although there is no telling what the next month may bring forth. Mr. Mitchell is very popular, and the interests of the city would be perfectly safe in his hands. Councilman C. K. Maddox, the only candidate that carried every ward in the ast race, has been solicited to run for alderman at large, but has declined THE COURIS.

Supreme Court of Georgia

ATLANTA, GA., October 25, 1877. CHATTAHOOCHEE CIRCUIT. No. 17 Arg ment concluded. No. 14. Varner & Ellington vs Radeliff & Lamb. Figurty, from Muscogee. Argued. Peabody & Brannon for plaintiff in error. Blandford

& Garrard for defendant. b. 15. Puffer vs Peabody, adm'r. Claim, from Muscogee. Argued. L T Downing for plaintiff in error. Peabody & Brannon contra. At the conclusion of the argument of Mr. Peabody, the court adjourned nutil 10 o'clock

United States Circuit Court. UDGE W. B. WOODS AND JUDGE JOHN ERSKINE,

The following was the business of this court yesterday : United States ys Eldridge P. Kellam. Em bezzlement from costoffice. Discharged and exonoretur entered on his bond. Equity case of James J. Scoggins vs. Boyd and

S M. Herrington, Esq., of Athens, and Samu C. Dunlap, Esq . of Gainesville, were appointed United States circuit court commissioners Court then adjourned to 10 a m. to-day.

Heavy Injunction Case. Colonel W. P. Price is in the city presenting a very heavy injunction case from unction has been filed by some of the parties through whose land the miners have obtained under their charter. A temporary injunction Frank X Bliley, Atlanta, for wooden and of the largest injunction c ses ever before th netalic burial cases and caskets, also paten courts of Georgia. It will be argued before the nooring and vencering

M. Haralson & Co., Atlanta, for chewing and & McCay are associated with Colonel Price for the defendants. Colonel Wier Boyd representations of the defendants.

FACT AND RUMOR.

-Ten year old school boys are fond carrying dollar pistols. -Atlanta gets an ox load of mail Newspaper thieves are getting com

-Flipper has been feted in Charles - Everybody seems to be re-nainting ing up for a good winter appearance quarters of the city have recently be -Colonel Mark Blandford is attend-

-The Merchants' bank is being loved to its new quarters on Alaban The present week has been quite vely for the wholesale trade.

- Five hundred married men went

-Atlanta is much livelier than as the first days of the week. —A large number of the conductors ad their families have visited the library. -There is said to be less gambling in

-Passenger travel on all the roads i

-Captain W. D. Chipley, of the Pen-—It affords us pleasure to state that e benevolent home is doing well. In the hands such true and devoted women it could not

George Balmer, well known in this -Music at the hotels every night.

LOCAL DRAMATIC DOTS.

-Seats for "Virginius" sold in a hur -Kate Claxton is coming here to

-Happy Cal Wagner is getting read -Milnes Levick the leading man in -Some people actually have no res-

Atlanta this season have been very good in POLICE POINTS.

-Audiences at dramatic exhibition

ts of parties holding coupon Policemen have to convinc

-Very good recorder's court yester - Few city cases up to 10 o'clock last -1he vagabonds seemed on their

vesterday -For the benefit of parties interested

-The manner in which the vagrant

PERSONAL MENTION.

-Why can't we have an amateur ramatic association with such lights as Smit layton, Ed Hammond and Paul Bicckley in it

-Mr. Lincoln, who won a wide bas ll fame as pitcher of the Savannah Dixies, in the city attrading medical lectures. H ings a bad arm yet. —Judge Pace, of Columbus, one of the leading lawyers of that place, is in the city tending the supreme court.

Wa:d Meetings To-morrow Nigh each ward in the city will meet at the usu will take place at the station house next Mon making nominations for municipal offices to aut, as every man is inter sted in the cho good and true men to manage our city aff i Let there be a good turnout to-morrow night Atlanta's Proposition

We publish in another column the

of all who desire to be informed on the Many of the advocates Milledgeville are endeavoring to creat a talse impression on the minds of the people of the state, in stating that there is no reliance to be placed in the propo applied she will be found wantingthat she will crawfish and act in ba faith towards the people of Georgia in case she is selected by a majority of the voters at the December election, as the good her promise, etc., etc. But the article referred to successfully spikes the big guns of all opponents of Atlanta on these points. Atlanta could not, if she would, refuse without eternal dis if selected by them as the permane new constitution, as will be seen from the article we publish, gives her th power to make the appropriation nec essary for the erection of a capitol building within the limits of the city. The proposition of Atlanta is fair, li eral and just, and if accepted by the people of Georgia, will prove the most ec nomical and best choice that could be make by them. Besides being the most eligible point for the location of the capital, in the selection of Atlan's

cent, while if Milledgeville be selected, they will have nothing but the old cap ol badly out of repair, deficient and inadequate in many particulars to the wants of the state.— Newnan Herald. How the Darkeys Live.

The Selma Times gives the following

interesting information in regard to the domestic economy of the negroes. It has often been a matter of wonder to many people how so many idle ne groes subsist about this city.

a small job for which we pay him a We had the curiosity to in terview him the other day as to his fiances and subsistence. "How are you getting on Uncle Aleck?" said we. "Ah, thank God, I make out to get nuff to eat," said Aleck. "Sum days I makes a quarier, sum days more or less, an' sum days nuffin. But indurin' the week I gets nuff to buy 'visions fer

me und de ole 'omun' "Well, uncle Aleck, how much pro visions do you buy, tell me exactly. I want to make a calculation

e-half peck meal

I asked him if he had plenty. yes, massa; my wife is a good cook, ! tell you, sah, she is a good cook. She used to cook for ole miss in slavery time, and we has a good table. I te you, sah, we lives as well as most cored people I knows of; as good well, as der hacksdrivers. 'greens' from our garden, and som nes I eats de gravy and leaves all de

-by doing little jobs. A small amount of meat and bread will subsist them -many times some of them have bread alone. Many idle men, who do little jobs, or follow politics, are sup-ported mainly by their wives at the wash-tub. It would astonish any one t count up the money paid out every week for washing. Washing, cooking and nursing babies support a large po tion of the negro population of Selma This cheap living makes the cheapes labor in the United States, but not the

The steamer Claribel, which arrived yesterday from Kingston, Jamaica bearing dates up to the 4th instant brings intelligence of doings by a free and independent American that is ex pected to lead to a correspondence be

ween our government and that of Great It appears that some time ago the Morant Keys, situated a few miles of Morant Bay, and to the eastward Kingston, Jamaica, were leased by the vernment of Jamaica to one Ute Cingston, for the purpose of fis turtling, etc. Uter reached the Key with a schooner and full complement of nen to pursue the business for which he had leased the Keys early in the

On the 18th of September a schoone named the Eva, hailing from Norfolk Virginia, and flying the American flag arrived at the Keys, landed a crew erected a hut, above which they put up a pole, ran up the stars and stripes, and they said, "took possession" of the Ceys in the name of the United States, ctaiming, according to Uter, to be authorized so to do by the government t Washington. Uter, the lessee under the British

ton and laid the matter before the pro sustained in his protest. The question, it is believed in Kings ton, will be a matter of inquiry by Lord Carnarvon, secretary of state for

government, protested without avail. He and his men at once left for Kings-

ion in the seventh senatorial distric of all the anti-Tammany organizations xcept one. Ex-Sheriff O'Brien is olved to run against him. The Feyer at Fernandina

INTERIOR VIEW OF WM A HAYGOOD'S CARPET ESTABLISHMENT. 38 and 42 Marietta Street.

the richest mining land east of the Rocky mou.

week in the mining districts. -People of all classes will acknowl. Gre t B dge that is this world much depends ondition depends upon our physical. Yet it is even so, for who can labor without health, and who can accumuate money without labor? Hence, the importance of using Cousens' Com-pound Honey of Tar, which is sure to cure for Coughs; Colds, and all diseases of the Throat, and Lungs. Remem er Honey of Tar for 50 cents. 411 apr25 deowly&w-owly

Nice Dress Suits for \$9 at Haas Bros., O. K. Store.

162 oct7 .dtf WEATHER KEPORI, OCT. 25, 1877. REPORTED BY B. J REDDING FOR THE DEPARTMENT AGRICULTURE.

BAROMETER. 2 P.M. 9 P.M. 28.936 28.835 28.905 29.558 THERMOMETER. 7 A.M. | 2 P.M. | 9 PM. | MEAN. | MAX'M MIN'S 53' 67' 60' 60° 71° 49° Maximum heat of the direct rays of the Radiation from the earth during preceding

HYGROMETER Per cent of moisture in the air Evapo-7 A.M. | 2 P.M. | 9 PM. | MEAN 87 78 ANEMOMETER.

....Cloudy—Raining PROBABILITIES. (By Telegraph.)
Indications for Friday in the South Atlantic states, Tennessee, and the Ohio valley, cloudy

APPEARANCE OF THE SKY.

FINANCIAL.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE, Atlanta, Oct. 25, 1877. ...101 | Selling ... BUYING Selling..... lst mortgage. 98 g 100 sees, 10 per ct income bonds 95 g 100

STOCKS— Georgia R.R...... 70@ 73 SouthWes R.R. 75@ 78 Central R.R...... 45 @ 47 A.& W.P.R.R... 95@ 98 BY TELEGRAPH

NEW YORK, October 25. - Noon-Stocks buoyant

foney 6 Gold 10254 Exchange—long \$4 815, hort \$4 86. State Bonds unchanged. Govern

ents sie dy. NEW YORK, October 25 - Evening .- Money 5 ernments dull; new fives 7%. State Bonds quiet stocks strong: Sub-treasury balances: \$101,327,444 Currency.... \$42,453,461

COMMERCIAL. CONSTITUTION OFFICE,

Grand total ...

Atlanta Cotton Maruet. Air Line Railroad. Georgia Railroad. Central Railroad. Western and Atlantic Railroad.

Total .. ATLANTA COMPARATIVE STATEMENT

BY TELEGRAPH LIVERPOOL, October 25.—Noon—Cotton hardsening; middling uplands 6 9-16; middling Orleans 6½; sales 18,000 bales; speculation and export Corn steady and firm Oats fairly active and a new corn of the corn steady and firm Oats fairly active and a new corn of the corn steady and firm Oats fairly active and a new corn of the corn steady and firm Oats fairly active and a new corn of the corn steady and firm Oats fairly active and a new corn of the corn

Receipts since vent 1st. 1877. to date

Last Call—Wheat fairly a tire; October \$1 09 (25 10; November \$1 04)(2; January and February delivery 6 5-16; new

, sales \$1,000 bales.

GEORGIA

NSW ORLEANS, October 25. - Cotton business

middlings 10 11 16; net receipts 4,485 bales; sale 542; exports to Great Britain 3,175. CHARLESTON, October 25 .- Cotton set ve and lower; middlings 10%; not receipts 3,317 bales; sales 5,0 0; exports to Great Britain 35; exports coastwise 1,850.

mid llings 10 9 16; net receipts 7:8 bales; export constwise 1,086; sales 1 0 NORFOLK, October 25, -Cotton strong; middlings 10%; net receipts 3,007 bales; exports coastwise 2,435; sa'es 500.

exports to Great Britain 789; coas ngs 10%; net receipts 2,741 bales; shipm

EGGS-18. BUTTER-Choice 25; fair 18@20; country POULTRY-Chickens 10@16. Turkeys 60@9 BERSWAX - Market weak at 27.

North Georgia cattle 21/43; Tennessee 435.
Atlanta Grocery Market. CORN-Fresh shelled 80 MEAL-80 GRITS-\$4 75.

MOLASSES-Barrels 33; tier as no MACKEREL-No. 1 half bbls \$7 80; kits 31 76 (382 J0; No. 2 half bbls \$5 50; kl s \$1 60(48)

erfine \$5 50 a. 6 co.

14; cambries 607; prints 54074; brown shoe ge 7217 stirtings 6 3 47; bleached and shirtings 4%@13; Domestics, 4-4 7%@8; 7 614 66 %; 3-4 5 % @5%; yarns 45. CHRWING-Comr

apples \$1 50(2) \$3 50; oranges \$3 00; pears \$4 50; occ a nuts \$6 50. Raisius, layers whole, per box \$2 0); raisins half \$1 75; quarters 90; currants in barrels 10; citron, Leghorn per 10-28; figs selected Riemes drums per 10 17%; dates in frails 8%; prunes, in bbls, % 10 14@15. NUTS-Almonds, Languedoc 20; Taragona 17%

@20; pecan nuts 15; Brazil nuts 12%@15; English

Missellansons

SALT-Virginia \$1 25; Liverpool \$1 40.

IRON TIES-5.
POWDER-Blasting \$3 91; rifle \$8 40. BY TELEGRAPH. -5 75 x\$6 25; good to choice extra \$6 30@\$8 50 Wheat irregular, unsetted and %6 ower. Coffee, Rio a shade firmer, fuir demand; tob lots 15% #21 gold. Sugar dull and heavy; fair to good refining 81/4 98%; refined steady; in fair demand. Mola

6%; sales 18,000 bales; speculation and export 2,000; receipts 52:00; no Americas; futures opened partially 1-32 better, but the advance has since been lost; middling uplands nothing below low middling of tober delivery 6%; November delivery 615-32; November and December delivery 67%; December with 133; February and March and Labrary delivery 611-33; February delivery 611-33; February delivery 611-33; February delivery 611-34; February delive

and Jahuary delivery 6 11 32; February and March delivery 62; market weak.

LIVERPOOL, October 25-2 00 F.M.—Middling uplan 6 6 9 16; middling Orleans 6 %; ordinary uplands 6; middling uplands nothing below low Shipments-Flour 15 (00; Wheat 28,00); Corn 23. January and February delivery 6 5-16; new crop shipped in November and December per sail 6% Pork firm; light demand; Lard irregular; October LIVERPOOL, October 25 - 4 00 p M.—Fales of American to day 11 500 midding uplands nothing.

Clothing Store.

sons so affected, if they take one or two colds, and if the cough in these cases only checked, will find the stomach at

-How sad that in our daily life w neglect so many things necessary to our being. The man of business with an eye only to his credit in the financial world, the individual f elegant leisur whose only aim is to array himself to best adv ntage, the voung lady who feels not the approach of disease

HE AWARDS AT THE GRARGIA

work, \$35. 2, Durability, \$30. 3 Draft, \$35 ection, \$100

Special mention were also made of Deere

& Co., agents, Atlanta. cial mention was made of the plows ex ited by Watt & Call, Richmond, Va. and

38I Best hill-side or reversible plow, \$5; and

383. Best shover, \$2 and diploms; 3 entries remium was awarded to Kijas Haiman, of

Harrison, Ohio. er and cultivator, \$5 and diploma; three competitors. Premium to W J Pirkle, Cumming. Atlanta.

Atlanta. Special mention was made of exhibits of W M Towers & Co of Rome T A Blanchard Thomasville, E J Camp, Alpharetta.

398. Best reaper and mower diploma;3 compe itors. Premium to C Aultman & Co, Canton bio, and special mention made of exhibit of (H & L J McCormick, of Chicago, Ill H & L J McCormick, of Chicago, Ill

549. Best display of drain tile, diploma and
400. Best walking cultivator. diploma; 4 en \$10; no competition. Premium to Pelligrini &

kind . \$.5 and diploma; no competition. Pre

enumerated exhibits : Portable fence, Burke & Dyer, LaFayette, Ala Family cider and wine mill, T M Clarke & Co.

Straw cutter, T M Clarke & Co, Atlanta.

Pond and road scraper, T M Clarke & Co, At-Hand guano distributor, J P Baker, Mad.

FABRICS - GEORGIA MADE and \$35. No competition. Premium to Enterprise Manufacturing company, Augusta, which the committee commend for their handsom

two-horse phæton-Georgia made diploma. No competition and no award. Ex-hibit of John M Smith was embraced in differ-

mith, Atlanta. 445. Best top burgy, Georgia made, diploma

447. Best trotting wagon, Georgia made, di-

449. Best display of Georgia made carriage and buggies, diploma and \$25; no competition Premium awarded to John M. Smith, Atlant

453. Best top buggy, made in the United 468 Best no top buggy, made in the United States, diploma: no competition. Premium to John M Smith Atlanta. 468. Best set of single barness, Georgia made

469, Best set double harness, Georgia made

475. Best single harness, made in United

478 Best boots made by hand ('wo pairs, one light, the our er heavy), diploma; two entries Premium to J H Black & Co, Americas.

of premium.
482. Best collection of machine-made shoes

mpetition. Premium to Paul Kamerer, Chat-515 Best scroll work by boy under sixtee

Premium to Cook & Stewar 557. Best specimen of wrapping paper, Ge gia manufacture, diploma; no competition

& Castleberry, Atlanta, for artificial stone and

Lot of gas fixtures. Lot of coal hods and vases Georgia agricultural college, Dahlonega, Ga Prize awarded to the Atlanta Cadets. A glass pump.

An oil reflector.

To W Speir, Knoxville, Tenn, for butter scotch prepared lace leather.

To W C Bibb, of Madison, for lot of light

d ink. To C W Gray & Co, Graysville, for lin ing lime and plattering and agricultural lime.

order of district court dissolving injunction was

Honorable mention made of displays of C F permission to cut ditches, etc., from the legislature, and they were restrained from proceeding was granted by Judge L ster, and the case con J B Scarrett, Atlanta, for bottled and barrelled up before the supreme court. It is probably or

-Everybody compliments the ap

on again. They have forgotten the face of the whom Judge Clark sentenced to twell on the chain gang for similar pranks. -Brunettes outnumber the blonde

ale minstrels -The clouds are fixing for a long

Remember the ward meetings to

ay the leading part in the "Two Orphans" e was performing this role when the Brook -Barlow will bow to the Charlesto-

Mr. J. M. Russell, one of the leadnembers of the Columbus bar, has been ing a few days here attending to business -Ed Kendrick beats the state on

The ease and grace with which nk Miller and &d Callaway, of the Kimball re stored away the crowds during the fair greatly admired. There are a better clerks The Columbus bar is finely repre-

To morrow night the democracy in places to appoint delegates to a meeting which day night to arrange the time and manner o fitled in December. These meetings are impor

roposition of Atlanta with reference o the location of the capital in that city, to which we invite the attention sition of Atlanta-that when the test is permanent capital of the state-that she will be prohibited under the new constitution if adopted, from making grace, to comply in every particular with her solemn promise to the people, capital of Georgia, and a clause in the

ople of Georgia secure the erec tion of a NEW CAPITOL building without the expenditure of a

We have an old negro man who visits our premises once a week and performs weather and rain, southerly winds, stati

Aleck then gave the following items his weekly purchases for himsel and wife:

meat for de old 'oman. And this is the way the darkies live

est citizenship. A Bold Yankee skipper.

month of August, and remained there until the middle of Seprember in pursuit of his business.

lonies, of the state departmen t Washington.

Morrissey in the Ring

New York, October 25 .- John Mon

sey has finally secured the nomina

Jacksonville, Fla., Oct. 25.—There were nine new cases of fever at Fernandina last night, all colored, but no

GALVESTON, October 25 Cotton quiet; mid dains A few days ago an old California miner are marked that he had made more clear money in Lumpkin county, Georgia, than mining in Lumpkin county, Georgia, than ever made in California. It is wonderful how ever made in California. It is wonderful how this part of our state is developing. Thousands of enterprising men are buying up land every work in the multipudistricts.

MOBILE, October 25 .- Cotton quiet; middlings 1pon our financial condition, yet not 10% net receipts 1,575 bales; sales 1,000; exponently wisely reflect that our financial coastwise 974. SAVANNAII. October 25 -Cotton fregular

WILMINGTON, October 25. Cotton quiet.

dlings 11; gross receipts 83 bales; sal s 175; to BOSTON, Octobe 25 -Cotton steady; middlings 11%; net receipts :65 bales; gross 165 PHILADELPHIA, October 25, -cotton steady; middlings 17%; net receipts 461 bales; gross 1,532; exports to Great Britain 796; coastwise 50. MEMPHIS, October 25, -Cotton steady; mid-

Live Stock Market. Sheep 364%; common cattle 3564; good cattle

No. 3 bbls 39 50; b4lf 15 00; kits \$1 0 COFFEE - Rio 19 324, Java 30 322 SUGAR-Standard A 111/4; white extra C extra C 101/4; yellow 91/4/4/101/6; New Orto

Ticking 6@20; stripes 9@12%, osnaburgs 9%

HIDES-Dry flint 124@13; wet salted room 5; dry salted 11@12. BAGGIN 9 - Gunny 11%; Dom't'c 2 tbs 13@13 %; omestic 21/2 De 13%; Domestic 21/2 De 131/2-

Amer can to-day 11,500, midding uplands nothing below low m delings November delivery 6 13 32 LIVERFOOL, October 25.—5:00 r.m.—Futures

Sr. LOUIS, October 25.—7:00 r.m.—10 representation of the control of the control

Sosed dull.

NEW YORK, October 25—Noon—Cotton steady; middling uplands 11 5-16; Orieans 11 7-16 sales with the sales of th and diling uplands it of the control 537 bales; ruthres opened quet and ateady as follows:
October.......11.21@11.24 Decemer. 10 92@11.00
November.....11.05@11.05 January....11.03@11.05
NEW YORK, October 25 — Evening—Cotton quiet; middling uplands 11 5 16, middling Oriean 11 7-16; sales 502 bales; consoli lated net receipts 12 907 events to Great Eritain 43 549. Prancis to Great Eritain 44 549. Prancis to Great Eritain 44 549. Prancis to Great Eritain 44 549. Prancis Eritain 44 549. Prancis Eritain 44 549. Prancis Eritain 44 5 11 7-16; sales 562 bales; consolitated net receipts and white 1 25@\$1 30. Corn quies. Rye dull. 128,207; exports to Great Eritain 43,549; Prance Oats dull and unchanged. Pork firm at \$14 90.

128,207; exports to treat the state of the s

Atlanta Produce Market.

WHEAT BRAN-90 OATS-50@55: seed 60@75. HAY-Timothy \$1 10 a.\$1 20; Clover \$1 00

orted, 60

steady; fair demand Petroleum quiet; refined \$1 11 Freights steady. CHICAGO, Octo er 25.—Flour steady and firm Wheat in good demand at full prices; No. 2

dellings 10%; net receipts 1,194 bales; sa

FEATHERS—new choice mixed 45@50.
DRIED FRUIT—Peaches, peeled, 4@9; rough 3% @3%; apples 3@3%.

5; common. sound, 11-inch old W th 47 50

AUGUSTA, October 25—Cotton quiet and steady

10% 411%. FLOUR-Fancy \$8 00 488 25; extra family 102 \$7 50(4\$7 75, family \$7 00:687 20; 02.178 26 56 %

medium, 11-iuch, old 50@55; 200d 11-iuch old 55@60; fine 11-iuch old 75; Grovely \$1 00; Calhoun 1 25; natural reaf \$1 ou; Durham smoking, as FRUITS-Lemons \$7 50 428 50 bananas, nome

NAILS-12d, 10d, 82 90. LEATHER—Hemlock sole 22@28; white oak 30@40; Georgia upper 28@40; lining skins \$4 00 @\$9 00 @ doz.

walnuts 150,20; filberts 15.